

WEATHER
Cloudy
with
Showers

Daily Worker

★
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WALLACE LAYS INDIANA RIOT TO TRUMAN

3 Aids Are Slugged; Candidate Is Barred from Indianapolis Hotels

By Ruby Cooper

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—Henry A. Wallace charged here today that President Truman was responsible for stirring up hoodlum elements who last night attacked his meeting in Evansville and slugged three Wallace aides, including C. B. Baldwin, his campaign manager. Wallace made his charge at a press conference here after he was barred from local hotels because of threats of violence made by fascist-minded legionnaires. The press, the third party candidate declared, also shared the blame for promoting war hysteria all over the nation.

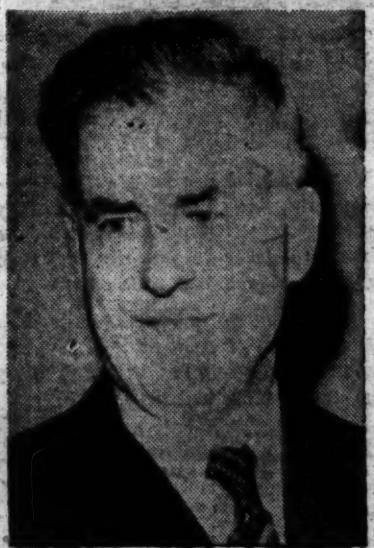
"They are continually making fear and hatred the dominating motives in American life," Wallace asserted.

He charged that President Truman's recent personal attack on him was agreed upon by the high command of the Democratic Party "to stir up certain bigots and zealots to vigorous action."

"It is so transparently that kind of a statement that the effect of it will be to gain the new party an enormous number of new adherents," he added.

Questioned as to his reaction to reports of possible Legion-inspired violence at tonight's scheduled armory rally, Wallace said firmly "their objective is to get us to roll around in the gutter with them, but we are just going to keep our attention on the issues." He declared that so widespread has political fear become in the country that "people are now afraid to tell strangers how they are going to vote, particularly if they

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WALLACE
Blames Truman



BALDWIN
Slugged by Thugs

Gov't Again Denies Isaacson Passport

—See Page 3

Lewis, Mine Union Cited for Contempt

—See Page 3

Greek Patriots Ask Aid to Halt Executions

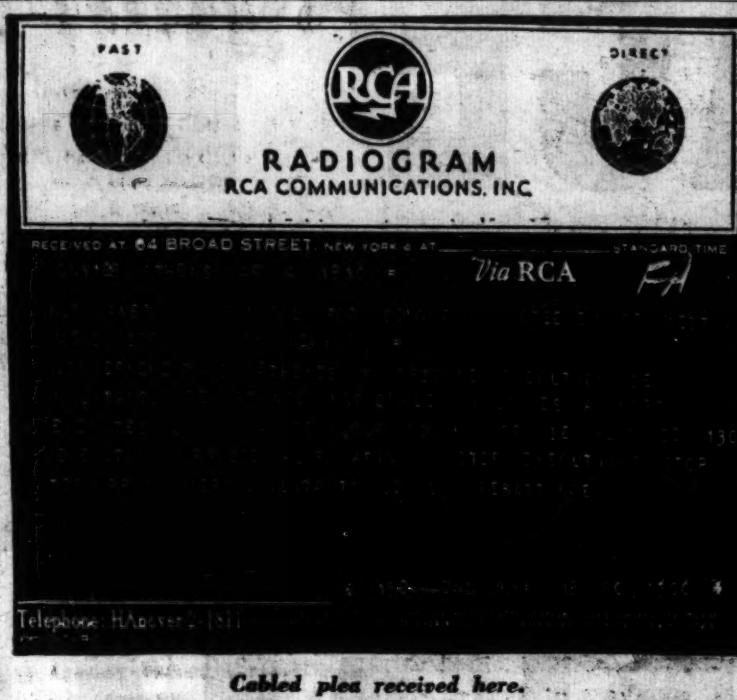
An appeal to the American people for action to halt the scheduled execution of 1,300 veterans of the Greek resistance movement arrived here yesterday. The cable, sent to the American Council for a Democratic Greece declared:

"Athens government has ordered execution of national resistance fighters who have been condemned to death. So far 90 have been executed and more than 1,300 are threatened with execution. Please act to stop these executions."

The 1,300 veterans have been held in the ancient prisons of Greece for the last two years. They were arrested after having laid down their arms in accordance with an agreement which followed the massacre of thousands of their people by the British in 1944.

Courts at that time, in many cases, stayed the executions, ruling that they were clearly based on political considerations.

In recent months, however, the Athens government under the direction of Truman's mission in Greece, has ordered exaction of the death penalty.



Cabled plea received here.

Gov't Uses Felon At Smith Hearing

By Art Shields

The parade of stool pigeons at the Department of Justice's deportation hearings against Ferdinand C. Smith, National Maritime Union secretary, yesterday, included a convicted jewelry smuggler and expelled from the union on a charge of stealing ship's stores.

The jewelry smuggler, George W. Crosby, was expelled twice by the independent Marine Firemen's Union and once by the NMU. He was an aggressive Jew-baiter, who used to fraternize with Nazi prisoners in coffee klatches on a U. S. Army transport, said witnesses at the NMU trial.

Three of the five government witnesses were expelled union members. A fourth had quit under charges, and the fifth spoke his piece after the Government promised him \$25 a day as an "expert" witness on Communism.

The Department of Justice was using this waterfront refuse to sustain its charges that Smith belonged to an organization which "advocated" the "overthrow" of the Government by "force or violence."

Smith branded the whole witch-hunting proceedings a "Kangaroo Court" in a public statement through his counsel, Herman Rosenfeld yesterday.

A crowd of Negro and white seaman outside the Immigration Service building at 70 Columbus Ave., said that they had been barred from the hearing.

Rosenfeld vigorously protested the seamen's exclusion to Presiding Inspector Gilbert Zimmerman. Zimmerman pleaded "lack of room."

Rosenfeld demanded that Zimmerman disqualify himself as biased.

"These proceedings are in utter violation of the U. S. Administrative Procedure Act," Rosenfeld said.

Magil Sails For Palestine

A. B. Magil, Daily Worker correspondent, sailed for Palestine yesterday aboard the liner SS Rossia. The ship pulled up anchor from its Brooklyn pier at 4 p.m.

Zimmerman admitted yesterday that he had just recommended the deportation of Peter Harisiades, Greek anti-fascist, in a similar case.

The act forbids presiding officers at hearings to serve as prosecutors at the same time and demands impartiality, Rosenfeld pointed out.

Zimmerman, however, has been vigorously prosecuting as well as judging such cases. He frequently takes the play away from the examining inspectors.

Rosenfeld also declared that Zimmerman had been improperly appointed presiding inspector in violation of the federal act.

"Under what section of the Civil Service Act were you appointed?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied Zimmerman.

He refused to disqualify himself, however.

Rosenfeld then declared that "Smith will refuse to dignify (Continued on Page 6)

Asks Probe of Hoodlum Attack on ALP Workers

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly yesterday disclosed that a member of the American Labor Party was severely injured Monday night when hoodlums attacked a group of ALP and PCA workers soliciting signatures in behalf of the Jewish State in Palestine.

The member, Connolly reported in a wire of protest to Mayor O'Dwyer, was taken immediately to the hospital for an emergency operation after a blow in the face broke his glasses and lodged a jagged piece of glass in his eye.

DEMANDS PROBE

Urging immediate investigation and a police alert, Connolly told the Mayor that the victim may suffer total loss of his eye and certainly

Greek Guerrillas Rout Fascists

LONDON, April 7 (UP).

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting a communiqué from guerrilla forces in Greece, said today that guerrillas had broken the Athens army offensive in northwest Greece after a nine-day battle which cost the government 700 killed and wounded.

Tanjug quoted the "Free Greek Radio" that on the counter-attack, guerrillas routed "seven monarcho-fascist infantry battalions."

Latins Demand Colonies Return

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 7 (UP).

Opening their campaign to end all European colonies in the Western Hemisphere, Argentina and Guatemala today demanded the return of territories now held by Britain and claimed by them.

Argentina asked for the return of the Falkland Islands and Guatemala for the return of Belize.

(Continued on Page 6)

Wisconsin Pricks MacArthur Balloon

By Max Gordon

The MacArthur presidential "boom" has suffered a bust as a result of the Wisconsin Republican primaries. Touted as Wisconsin's "favorite son," the strutting general ran second to Harold Stassen in Tuesday's balloting. At last count, Stassen seemed to have 19 or 20 of the state's 27 GOP national convention delegates tucked away, with MacArthur garnering the rest.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the third man in the race, appeared to have drawn a complete blank. The thoroughness of the defeat suffered by New York's governor appears to have sealed his fate as presidential aspirant, if his fate needed further sealing. In 1940 and 1944, he swept the Wisconsin primaries.

Stassen's emergence as victor has increased the probability that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will be the GOP standard-bearer.

VANDENBERG WINS

Stassen is a great admirer of Vandenberg's and is very careful to treat him with the greatest respect. His garnering of the Wisconsin delegation, together with other delegates won in Maine, New Hampshire, Iowa and his native state of Minnesota—plus what he wins elsewhere—virtually guarantees that the GOP convention will be deadlocked in its early stages among the avowed candidates.

These are Dewey, Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Stassen.

A "compromise" candidate will thus have to be trotted out. Sen. Vandenberg appears to be out in front for this post, and Stassen can be expected to press hard for him. The reward may be the Vice-Presidency.

Few differences on issues divided the candidates. Stassen hedged on Universal Military Training, which was heavily favored by his two opponents. This may have helped him in the rural areas, where he piled up big majorities. MacArthur's backers went heaviest on the "Stop Russia" line, which apparently did not go over so well.

FAILS IN CALIFORNIA

MacArthur also suffered a defeat when his backers in California failed to collect enough valid signatures to qualify him for the primary there.

Rep. A. L. Miller, Nebraska Republican who is one of his staunchest supporters, said in Washington, following the result, that MacArthur may retire from the presidential picture.

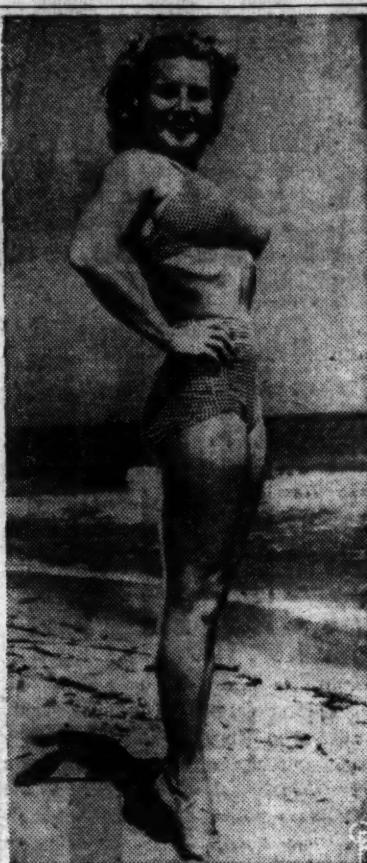
In Milwaukee, a Socialist, Frank P. Zeidler, was elected Mayor. He licked Henry A. Reuss in a non-partisan campaign. Zeidler is Milwaukee's third Socialist Mayor. The city has been governed by a Socialist for 30 years out of the last 38.

Zeidler, curiously, is a brother of Carl Zeidler, who defeated the last previous Socialist Mayor, Daniel Hoan in 1940. Carl Zeidler joined the Navy after his election and disappeared at sea.

Reuss was backed by the banking and big business crowd, by the local press and the Catholic hierarchy. His campaign was marked by red-baiting. Zeidler did a little of this on his own, but mainly attacked this baiting.

The Socialist winner had the official backing of AFL, CIO and most liberal groups. Pro-Wallace voters also supported him in the absence of a pro-Wallace candidate.

The Communist Party refused to endorse Zeidler, but publicly appealed for the defeat of his opponent. During the campaign it urged Zeidler to speak out on the chief issues facing the people.



WINNER of \$1,000 award, Abby Stockton, 30, Santa Monica, Calif., now wears the title of "Venus of 1948." A bit more muscular and outdoorsy than the lady of the classic Greek myths, Miss Stockton is 5-foot, 11 inches and weighs 116 pounds.

Recognize New Party In Chicago

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 7—The Progressive Party was recognized legally as a new party in Cook County by the Illinois Supreme Court today.

As a result the new party probably will be on the ballot in next Tuesday's primary election here with a slate of nominees for nine of the county's 12 congressional districts, all county offices, sanitary district trusteeships, and the municipal court bench.

The judicial decree gave recognition to the new party in Cook county only. A petition drive will be launched later to put the party on a state-wide ballot in November.

The Democratic Party, led by Jack Arvey, had fought desperately to keep the progressives off the primary ballot on technical grounds.

"The Supreme Court has supported the decision of the people that they want a new party," Zal Garfield, Progressive Party campaign manager, declared, pointing to the more than 300,000 votes cast for party's candidate in last fall's judicial election.

Rep. Zimmerman Dies

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—Rep. Orville Zimmerman, 67-year-old Veteran Democratic Congressman from Kennett, Mo., died in his office here today after suffering a heart attack.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

MACARTHUR in Wisconsin: "I have returned! And am gone before I arrive."

ALP, Vets Hit Beating of Wallace Aides

The beating of C. B. Baldwin, Henry A. Wallace's campaign manager, and two other aides by an Evansville, Ind., mob, Tuesday night drew sharp protests and demands for prosecution of the attackers yesterday from the American Labor Party, veterans groups, and labor leaders.

"We demand the swift and vigorous prosecution of the attackers," declared the ALP state committee. "The 'bi-partisan forces of reaction,' it declared, "alarmed by the growth of the Wallace movement, have evidently decided to substitute fists for reason and blackjacks for ballots."

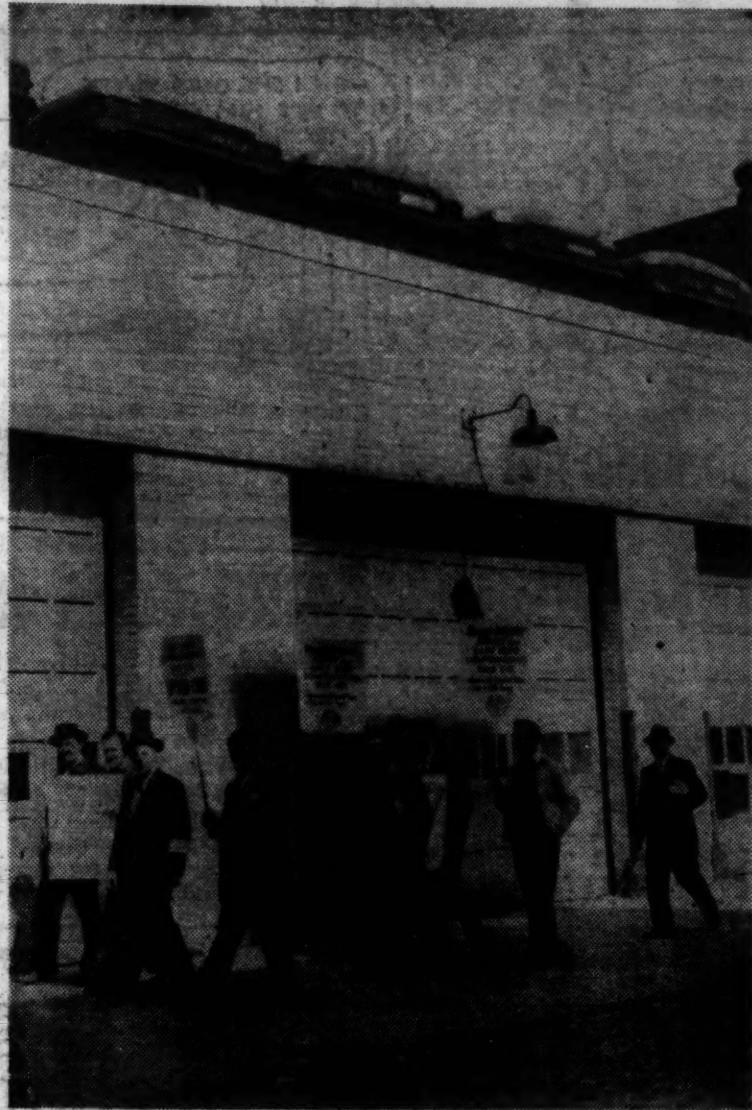
The attack on the Wallace aides, the ALP declared "endangered the freedom of political action for millions of Americans. If political meetings can be broken up with impunity now, election polling places may be invaded by home-grown storm troopers on election day."

VETS RAP ATTACK

The New York-American Veterans Committee branded the attack "an outrageous action," and said, "veterans who fought for democracy ought to believe in democracy, and that means listening to everyone who has a point of view to express." AVC was non-partisan, it declared "but defends the right of Henry A. Wallace to speak and be heard on the vital issues of the day."

It was "reminiscent of the Hitler gang's beginning in Germany," declared Isidore Rosenberg, manager of the CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council, here.

James H. Durkin, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, thought the beatings "show how far the reactionaries will go in



LOCKED OUT: Bus strikers, members of Transport Workers Union, picket East Side and Comprehensive garage at 108 St. near Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive. Empty vehicles are parked on roof as workers fight back firings, speedup and wage cuts.

Lewis in Court Monday On Charge of Contempt

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today ordered John L. Lewis to appear in court Monday and face contempt action for refusing to break the strike of coal miners. He acted at the request of the Justice Department, whose petition charged that Lewis and the union "knowingly, willfully, wrongfully and deliberately disobeyed and violated" the temporary order.

It also said that, besides making no attempt to end the strike, Lewis and the union "have encouraged, caused and engaged in a strike" affecting a major industry.



LEWIS

Goldsborough, the same judge who slapped a \$3,000,000 fine on the mine workers a year ago, moved as the sympathy strike among anthracite miners swept to involve about half of the hard coal miners.

The 400,000 soft coal miners remained out solid.

Federal agencies prepared to order curtailment of coal-burning railroad traffic by about half, and more steel furnaces were being banked.

George M. Humphrey, president of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal, today refused to take part in negotiations. Lewis had declared that Humphrey and Benjamin Fairless of U.S. Steel, who also refused, had the real say in the industry.

Lewis sent a UMW representative to confer with lesser level mine operators in Washington, but expressed the opinion that the meeting was a "forlorn gesture" because the two moguls of the industry wouldn't be present.

Lewis' attorneys, meanwhile, presented brief to Goldsborough in which they laid down their legal grounds for dismissal of the injunction ordering the union to call off the stoppage.

If Goldsborough, at Monday's hearing, finds Lewis' explanation unsatisfactory, the union and its head will be tried Wednesday in a Washington district court.

The mine union is also due to

appear Monday in a federal court on hearings to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent.

The mine walkout began 24 days ago after mine locals were informed by Lewis that their demand for a \$100 monthly pension for miners after 60 was still held up by stall-ing operators.

Lewis did not call the walkout, however, informing the miners that they were free to do as they please.

The main points upon which his plea for dismissal of the injunc-tion is based hold that the first, fifth and 13th amendments of the Constitution have been violated.

Section 1 of the 13th Amendment, the brief points out, bans slavery and involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime.

The first amendment is cited as saying that "Congress shall make

no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." This presumably hits at the claim that Lewis, by informing the miners of the status of negotiations, had "induced" the strike.

The Fifth Amendment's ban on fines or imprisonment "without due process of law," is also cited.

The brief further charges that the injunction violates the Taft-Hartley Law itself, which declares that nothing in the act "should be construed to require an individual employee to render labor service without his consent," nor should anything in the law be construed as to "make quitting of labor an illegal act."

The law is further cited as pro-tecting a worker's right to quit because of "abnormally dangerous conditions for work." The contract

(Continued on Page 6)

Ask Quick Boost In Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP).—The House Armed Services Committee today voted 23 to 0 to approve a subcommittee proposal that air force strength be increased "promptly" from 55 to 70 groups. It was proposed to ask Congress promptly for an extra \$2,388,000 for the air force. The current request for Air Force Funds is for \$3,054,000,000.

The Senate Armed Services Committee will open hearings Monday on the draft, with Secretary of Defense James Forrestal as the first witness.

Isaacson Bid For Passport Again Denied

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Rep Leo Isaacson's second request for a passport to attend a Paris conference of Greek guerrilla supporters was emphatically rejected by top State Department officials today.

Department based its decision on five contentions.

- The issuance of a passport is not an inherent right of any citizen but is discretionary with the Secretary of State.

- The United States government, both executive and legislative, has adopted a definite policy toward the Greek situation (of support to the monarchy).

- That the United Nations supports the U. S. position on Greece.

- That the Paris conference intends to organize aid to the guerrillas.

- That under the circumstances, the purpose of Isaacson's visit involved a conference. Whether as an observer or delegate, it so directly contradicted the purposes and policies of this government that the State Department, after the most careful consideration at the highest level, decided that it could not justify issuance of a passport to Isaacson for the purpose stated.

CALLED "INTERFERENCE"

Earlier, Robert W. Kenny, president of the National Lawyers Guild, told State Department officials that the denial of a passport to Isaacson is a "flagrant interference" with the right of an elected representative "to secure and impart information and to travel freely in time of peace on a public mission."

"Continuance of the policy embodied in this refusal," Kenny said in a statement released after a conference with a State Department assistant, "places in jeopardy the fundamental American freedom of expression which includes the right to receive and import information regardless of frontiers."

"It makes a mockery of the ideals and principles which our delegations assert before the agencies of the United Nations," he declared.

Senate Committee Approves ERP Head

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee speedily and unanimously approved today the nomination of Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker president, to direct the European Recovery Program.

ERP MALICE HITS RELIEF PACKAGES

Parcels to East Europe Must Pay Charges Omitted for Others

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 7.

If you have friends and relatives in Western Germany, you can send them parcels of food almost postage free. But if your friends live in Yugoslavia or Poland, it'll cost you \$2.50 to \$3 to send an 11-pound package. This is the result of section 117-C of the European Recovery Bill, adopted in its final form by Congress on Friday.

It's a cheap piece of malice, characteristic of the so-called humanitarianism which was supposed to have motivated ERP," said Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.).

Section 117-C provides that the ERP administrator may pay all ocean freight charges on private relief packages to the 16 Marshall

Plan countries and Western Germany. It also provides that the administration may work out agreements with the participating countries to pay port and handling charges within those countries. But the wording of the provision makes it clear that the new democracies of Central Europe are excluded. And thereby hangs a tale.

The initiators of the movement for free postage on relief packages were Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) and Sen. William Langer (R-ND). Both come from constituencies which include thousands of citizens of Slavic or Central European stock. In the case of Blatnik, whose parents were Yugoslavs, the pressure came from Americans of Yugoslav, Finnish and Polish ancestry, who wanted to send food parcels to the Old Country. Langer introduced a bill which

provided free postage for relief packages to all countries except the USSR. Blatnik introduced the same bill in the House. The bills went to the appropriate committees, where they were bottled up and never reached the floor.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in an effort to get the vote of Congressmen from constituencies with large foreignborn populations, incorporated the essence of Langer-Blatnik bill in ERP. But the difference was that Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O), who piloted ERP through the House, rang down the iron curtain on the free postage provision. Hungry persons in Europe can receive appetizing food parcels postage free only if their governments do not include Communists—and only if their governments have made their peace with Washington and the Marshall Plan.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Shuttle Service

By GENE BYRNES



Italy Rightists Buy Food Here for Election Bribes

By Ted Kalman

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—A feverish race against time to land "gift packages" of food in Italy in a last minute attempt to bolster rightist strength in the April 18 elections was revealed by the Daily People's World.

"Private parties" here hold options on 17,500 tons of sugar and spaghetti for the shipment. Authoritative sources revealed the transactions were made in the interests of Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party.

The shippers are working as fast as possible to land the goods at Genoa in time for distribution for the polling.

The \$4,500,000 cargo, ordinarily loaded in 100 pound sacks, will go in 20 pound "gift packages" to make immediate distribution possible.

Holder of the export license for the shipment is Felix Plastino A. & Co., importers and exporters, 2112 Third St., Santa Monica.

"Mr. Plastino is in New York now," a call to his company confirmed, "arranging the food shipments." He is reported staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Secrecy has clouded the whole

shipment. Insiders said the ship is to enter the port with none of the fanfare usually heralding the arrival for a relief steamer.

Purchasers turned down suggestions that the liner be painted with streamers "Relief Ship" as has been done in former cases such as the "Friend Ship" or the "California's Goodwill Milk Ship."

W. K. Mink, of Lee, Mink and Christianson Co., 1206 Maple St., supplying the produce through New York agencies, confirmed that the purchasing was done by "private parties" in Italy, and has nothing to do with "American relief programs."

He refused to give further information on the nature of the relief, saying:

"We've been instructed to keep this very confidential and not give any information out on it whatsoever."

It was at first hoped that the packages would arrive in time for

distribution at Easter services. However, the shipment was delayed by red tape in obtaining financing, licenses, and suitable contracts with the supplying firms.

When this was resumed, it was done on the basis that the whole deal was off should the goods not arrive in time for distribution before the elections, reliable sources said.

Now, however, there are no such stipulations. The purchasers, unable to hold shippers to such an agreement, decided to make a race out of it anyway, and are going ahead.

More Rail Unions Ask Pay Hike

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (UP)—G. E. Leighty, president of the Railroad Telegraphers, announced today that non-operating railroad employees will seek a wage increase of 25 cents an hour and a reduction of the basic work week to 40 hours.

"The political line he presents

CAIRO COPS RAID HOSPITAL

CAIRO, April 7 (UP).—Striking orderlies and sympathizing medical students fought police from a hospital roof today, pouring boiling water on the police who replied with tear gas bombs and shots in the air.

The battle spilled onto the floors of the hospital, spreading panic among the patients. Twenty strikers and five policemen were injured and 200 strikers arrested.

An estimated 1,000 orderlies and other attendants at Kasrelain Hospital, struck today for increased wages. They remained in the hospital, and called meetings to voice their complaints.

California C. P. Scores Renegades' Disruption

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. — The California state board of the Communist Party has issued a statement calling the attention of all progressives to the fact that a

slanderous attack against the Communist Party is being circulated by a renegade group of factional disrupters, in the form of a venomous book by Harrison George, who was expelled last year for his association with these expelled factionalists and their anti-party views.

George's campaign, apparently well financed to publish books and conduct expensive mailings, says statement, was referred to approvingly by the Tenney committee in the course of its recent Los Angeles hearings to further its fascist witch hunt.

goes even further than the 'left' factionalists and semi-Trotskites he associates with, in giving aid and comfort to imperialist reaction.

"Harrison George not only opposes the party's policy of building an anti-fascist and anti-imperialist coalition against war and fascism, but he attacks the third party movement, declaring it 'highly probable' that the third party will become a party of fascism."

"The attack from the so-called 'left' on the Communist Party policies would destroy the possibility of building a labor-progressive coalition against the monopolies and of defeating the war mongers. It would separate the working class from its allies in the struggle against the danger of fascism and imperialist war, and isolate the Communist Party from the labor movement. It would smooth the way for the reactionary offensive, because it would make impossible the united front of the working class and other progressive forces."

DETROIT Mayor Asks Layoffs

DETROIT, April 7.—Mayor Van Antwerp proposed to lay off 10 percent of the city's employees and with the money "saved" pay the rest of the city employees a seven-cent-an-hour wage boost instead of their demand for 25 cents an hour raise.

The CIO United Public Workers staged a mass demonstration before City Hall. Hundreds of city workers paraded around the building, four abreast.

The Mayor's only comment on the union's picket line was to refer to a statement by Raymond Kelly, corporation counsel, that all city workers would be fired who left their jobs to picket.

Kelly is the regional director of American Action, Inc., a national hate organization which some months ago in the South accepted the Columbians into their ranks.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Foreign)	3 Mos. \$8	6 Mos. \$12	1 Year \$12.00
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$5.75	\$7.75	\$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00	5.75	10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
Daily Worker	2.25	5.75	10.00

They Face Jimcrow Every Minute

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A NEW ORLEANS NEGRO FAMILY

By Dillard Oakes

By Federated Press

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—This is about an ordinary day in the life of an American family—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Phillips and their three good-looking daughters.

Phillips was born right in New Orleans 47 years ago. His wife, Cordy, was born in a little town a few miles away. Their 18-year-old daughter, Jean, who lives at the Phillips home with her little girl while her husband is at sea, and the 15-year-old twins, Ruth and Naomi, have spent all their lives here, too.

Now, just so everything is clear from the beginning, the Phillips are Negroes and descendants of slaves. That makes a big difference in New Orleans.

On this Wednesday in March, 1948, Phillips worked at his regular job in the Customs Office. Luckier than most Negroes, he got a federal civil service appointment because he was a World War I veteran and had some college education. He was one of the 7,000 Negroes able to vote in the 1946

elections out of the 474,000 in Louisiana who were eligible. But he has never served on a jury and knows of only one Negro whose name even got on a jury panel—and that was by accident.

JIMCROW ALL THE WAY

Phillips left his home in a cheap Jimcrow neighborhood at 8:15 a.m. and rode to work in the rear of a bus. If he had dared to sit in the front, he would have been subject to a \$20 fine or 20 days in jail.

He worked until noon and then ate his lunch in a dressingroom marked Colored. He can buy his lunch at the Customs House cafeteria, run by a private citizen, but he cannot eat it there. After work Phillips rode home in a bus again with the same sign, For Colored Only, staring him in the face. In

the evening he took his wife to one of the few downtown movies that admits Negroes—only into a segregated balcony.

After the show the Phillips would have liked to stop into a restaurant or drug store for a cup of coffee, but there was no place open that would serve Negroes. So they went back home, again riding in the rear of a bus. As he prepared for bed, Phillips was thinking that, come Sunday, he'd visit his mother's grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery, which is for Negroes only. Only Negro undertakers will consent to bury a Negro and as a rule, only Negro doctors are available.

Mrs. Phillips spent part of her day downtown shopping and paying some bills. At the stores she shopped in, clerks addressed her as "Girl" or "Girlie." The same clerks, of course, would call a strange white woman "Miss" or "Madam." She ate lunch at a Colored Counter in Woolworth's, one of the four places on Canal St. where Negroes can eat at all. There's also a drinking fountain and a lavatory at Woolworth's marked For Colored Only and both of these signs were part of Mrs. Phillips' day, too.

DAUGHTER JIMCROWED TOO

Eighteen-year-old Jean walked a mile to work at her job as a men's pants operator in a Jimcrow factory. The Negro employees work on one side of the plant, the whites on the other. The office staff is all white. Jean knows that even if she were the best stenographer in New Orleans she couldn't get a job in an office.

TONITE!

TONITE!

3RD TEACHERS SEMINAR

All Teachers Section, Branch, Shop Classes

Thursday, April 8, 8:30 P. M.

DOXEY WILKERSON

Member National Committee

ON THE NEGRO QUESTION

HENRY FORBES AUDITORIUM, 35 East 12th Street
AUSPICES: N. Y. County Education Dep't.

ELECT NEGRO LEADER TO SAN ANTONIO SCHOOL POST

Special to the Daily Worker

G. J. Sutton, Negro leader here, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the San Antonio Junior College District in a citywide election. The board has jurisdiction over a Negro and a white junior college, supported by the County.

Sutton received 7,064 votes, defeating the incumbent by 70 votes, according to a count which awaits only the official canvassing meeting.

Gus C. Garcia, Mexican American attorney, was also elected to the San Antonio School Board, receiving heavy support from the Negro and Mexican American population, as well as the general public.

Sutton is widely known for his progressive activities in San Antonio, and serves on the executive board of the independent San Antonio Organized Voters League.

Fielding Doubtful on New Censorship Bill

By Michael Singer

City License Commissioner Benjamin S. Fielding yesterday expressed doubts about the usefulness of a proposed bill to give him censorship powers. The bill, which will be introduced by Bronx Democrat Edward A. Cunningham in the City Council next Tuesday, would give Fielding increased power over theater and motion picture advertising.

It has the support of the Catholic hierarchy.

Fielding, when asked to comment on the Cunningham Bill, expressed doubts as to its efficacy. "We must be very careful not to endanger our civil liberties in this city during this critical period," he said.

The commissioner also indicated he felt there were enough powers now vested in the police commissioner, the district attorneys and the license commissioner to prevent any "indecent performance" under the due process of the law. Cunningham, who predicted speedy passage of the bill said that it would give the License Commissioner "power he does not already have."

BANS TYPES OF ADS

He added that it was aimed at prohibiting the use in advertising of "such bold and lascivious titles as the current play at the Court Theatre called The 'Respectful Prostitute.'" He declared he had been assured by other councilmen of "speedy action" for passage of the bill.

Fielding said that the bill "is not a departmental or administrative measure" and that he was very proud of his department's relations with the motion picture and legitimate theatre industry. Citing that Council bills affecting his department are generally transmitted to him by the Majority Leader Joseph

T. Sharkey, he concluded "that when the Cunningham Bill is received the department will be guided in its considerations and recommendations accordingly."

Fielding's reaction to censorship authority yesterday was quite different from what it was during his first month as License Commissioner. At that time he was severely criticized by ALP Councilman Eugene P. Connolly for restricting the creative and artistic rights of the theatre.

Judo Not Too Safe

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Two candidates for the Atlanta police force can vouch for the effectiveness of judo. Within one week, E. F. Hipchen suffered a head injury and C. D. House received a chest injury while practicing the art at the police gym.

Vet Reunited With Family: World War I veteran Harold Hamilton, 49, Detroit, Mich., tearfully greets his daughter and granddaughter for the first time on their arrival from England. During the first World War, Hamilton met and married an Irish girl named Caroline Topping before he was shipped to the battlefields of France. His wife died in childbirth and relatives wrote the baby had died. Recently he learned his daughter Mrs. Betty Hamilton Gunning was alive and had a daughter of her own.

Doomed Greeks Ask Aid

Former U. S. Worker, Facing Execution, Sends Plea to Union

A former shoe worker of Haverhill, Mass., is among the resistance veterans awaiting execution in the prisons of Athens. He is Vaisilios Melonas, who returned to Greece in 1935, and joined the battle against the Nazi invaders which resulted in their complete defeat in the fall of 1944.

[A cablegram asking the American people to stop execution of 1,300 Greeks was received here. See story page 2.]

Melonas recently sent an appeal to his union in Haverhill, the CIO United Shoe Workers, asking them to act to stop the execution of the "heroes of Greece."

"While I lived in America," he wrote, "I was taught the idea of liberty and democracy, an idea I fought for after I returned to my country, and it was occupied by the Italians and the Germans, and needed me. I joined the resistance movement. With all the means at my command I resisted the prevalence of Fascism in Greece."

IN PRISON 2 YEARS

"For this reason for two years, I have been imprisoned with about 2,000 other Greek patriots, whose only crime was the desire to liberate their country. With divers false and trumped-up charges, they and I have been condemned to death.

"Because the judicial authorities in power then knew that we were found guilty for political expediency, they granted us a reprieve of sentence.

"Now under the supreme authority of America, the present Greek government decided to execute the patriots who fought the invaders during the resistance, and among them I am awaiting my turn sooner or later.

"Almost every day they take from the prison men of the resistance movement and execute them. These men fall with songs in their mouths, their last wish the

fraternization of the Greeks and peace for their country.

ASKS UNION HELP

"Finding myself confronted with these tragic moments, I remembered my American brothers and decided, Mr. President, to annoy you with the present missile. Please communicate it and have it read at one of your meetings.

"My last plea is that your organization interest itself in the case of Greece and protest to the Greek consulate and the American authorities, so that the execution of the heroes of Greek resistance be stopped."

Over 90 veterans have already been marched before the firing squads. The case of two of them, Nicholas Bourdis and M. Monedas, is typical. They were proclaimed heroes for saving the huge Athens power station during the last-ditch stand of the Nazis in October.

Leaflets Hit Firing Of Hollywood 10

More than a thousand leaflets were distributed yesterday in front of the Capitol Theatre where "Naked City" scripted by Albert Maltz is currently being shown.

The leaflets protested the persecution of Maltz and the nine other Hollywood progressive writers, directors and screen notables who have been blacklisted as a result of the Thomas - Rankin Hollywood witch-hunt.

Members of the League of Women Shoppers distributed the leaflets within an hour.

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday informed City Hall subordinates that he was cutting short his California vacation by three weeks and would return to New York on Sunday in view of the transit situation here. The lockout of 400 bus drivers and mechanics on six lines operated by the East Side & Comprehensive Bus Corp. may easily spread to bus lines and subways throughout the city, city officials believe.

The transit fare issue and the CIO Transit Workers demand for a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase are the two problems uppermost in City Hall, and with the budget hearings scheduled to begin Monday morning, the mayor felt it was said, that the whole municipal fiscal problem had become acute.

The mayor is still considering raising the fare to eight cents, inside observers say, despite his rejection of the fare powers given him by Gov. Dewey. With the TWU on record as supporting a higher fare if it means wage raises, and city bus and subway workers becoming increasingly impatient at O'Dwyer's refusal to hike salaries, the mayor may invoke the Albany higher fare measure within the next few weeks, it was reported.

The Mayor's Committee on Management conferred yesterday on preparation of an interim report to be submitted to O'Dwyer Monday. The members, composed of Transit Commissioner William Reid, License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding, Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson and Public Works Commissioner Frederick G. Zumwahlen, discussed the transit wage issue and the Citizen's Budget Commission survey which proposed budget-cutting and a sweeping speed-up system in all city departments.

Correction

The second paragraph of the story in yesterday's Daily Worker on the Council on African Affairs should have read:

The Council position was presented by its chairman, Paul Robeson, in an interview in the Council library, 23 W. 26 St. In a formal statement the Council's executive committee said of Dr. Yergan: "For reasons of his own, and quite in contrast to his former position, Dr. Max Yergan is not willing to challenge the imperialist policy of the U.S. State Department." He tries to hide his retreat by recourse to the threadbare device of yelling "Communist."

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Transit Situation Here Speeds Mayor Home

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday informed City Hall subordinates that he was cutting short his California vacation by three weeks and would return to New York on Sunday in view of the transit situation here. The lockout of 400 bus drivers and mechanics on



VIRGIL—No Alibi



By Len Kleis

Gov't Uses Felon Against Smith

(Continued from Page 2)

these illegal proceedings by taking part in them in any way, except by being present."

Rosenfeld added that Smith would appeal to the courts against the Department's lawless behavior.

The stoopigeeon parade began when Enrique Gonzalez, a disgruntled ex-seaman, who had been expelled from the union, asserted that he had seen Smith at "Communist" meetings.

Gonzalez, who had failed to win a suit for damages against the union, was quite bitter.

The next Government finger man was Eugene Worthem, a steward, who had been expelled on a charge of taking ship's stores. He afterwards lost a suit for damages from the NMU. He was expelled by the AFL Seafarers Union later. Worthem also said he had seen Smith at "Communist" meetings.

Larry Desmond, the third stool, said that he had quit the union after being put under charges in connection with a sitdown strike on a merchant ship in 1938.

Crosby, the fourth stool, had been sentenced to four months on an FBI charge of smuggling watches and gold chains in the U. S. District Court in New York on Jan. 29, 1945. He testified for the witchhunting Tenney Committee in California recently.

Crosby, an eager trained seal, said, Smith had talked "overthrow" of the government to him, and had given him the (hundred year old classic) Communist Manifesto.

The final stool, Victor Campbell, gave the usual testimony that "I saw Smith at a Communist meeting." Campbell, who lives in Nova Scotia, is the only witness to get the expert's pay of \$25 a day and expenses, said the presiding inspector.

The hearing continues today.

Lewis

(Continued from Page 3)

of the miners, it was noted, contains an "able and willing to work" clause.

Whether the government will first try to establish the validity of the injunction and then take up the contempt charge, was still not clear. Goldsborough may rule on both issues.

FIELDS QUIET

Things were generally quiet in the coal fields. From Tuscaloosa, Ala., it was reported that Joe Avery, mine operator, was released on \$500 bail on charges of assault with intent to kill. He opened fire upon miners who showed up near his non-union pit. Five miners were hospitalized with gun-shot wounds and one is in serious condition.

U. S. Steel Corp. reported the closing of five more open hearth steel furnaces in the Pittsburgh district, bringing to 22 the number of furnaces idle.

Inland Steel Co. cut production at its East Chicago, Ind., plant by 30 percent, and Republic Steel reported its operations at Chicago would drop to 20 percent of normal next week.

Railroad workers were furloughed by the thousands. The Chesapeake & Ohio laid off 13,900; the New York Central 10,363, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford 1,300.

Chautauqua CIO Backs Wallace

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 7.—The Chautauqua County CIO Council rejected the letter of CIO Council Director John Brophy and declared his ultimatum ordering support of the Marshall Plan and opposition to the third party, "undemocratic."

At the same time the Council voted to endorse Henry Wallace for the presidency and declared its own opposition to the Marshall Plan.

Fascist Mob, Led By Union Splitters Riots at Wallace Rally in Indiana

By Ruby Cooper

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 7.—I saw incipient native fascism stalking this Ohio river city Tuesday night. I also saw hundreds of Hoosiers brave rioting mob violence in support of Henry A. Wallace's program of peace, security and democracy.

What started as a feeble parade of 40 veterans protesting Wallace's appearance here ended as a mob whipped up to a lynch frenzy, smashing windows, crashing into the site of the meeting and assaulting physically Wallace aides and supporters. C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, and two local Wallace backers, were slugged by the rioters.

Prominent among the organizers of the riot was a disruptive right-wing group in the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, followers of the Carey-Block group in the union, mainly from the Servel plant here and supporters of Walter Reuther from a Briggs local of the CIO United Auto Workers.

These groups were unified by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists into an outfit called the Spirit of Kilroy, which itself was organized prior to the last UAW convention to support Reuther. Pointing to possibility that the assaults on Wallace meetings are being planned on a national scale was the identity of the slogans chanted by the demonstrators here with those used by similar pickets at a Wallace meeting in Brooklyn, March 31: "You Can Have Him, I Don't Want Him, He's Too Red for Me."

Led by a police escort, they marched through the downtown area to the coliseum, scene of the Wallace meeting.

HUNDREDS WAIT

Hundreds were already waiting nearby, brought there by the generous publicity in the local press. An anti-Wallace rally was immediately begun in front of the courthouse, 150 feet from the Coliseum.

Arthur Robinson, leader of The Spirit of Kilroy group and former coworker of Homer Martin, expelled one-time UAW international president, clambered up the courthouse steps to speak. Robinson read an already prepared address, straining his eyes in the darkness.

He launched into a tirade against Wallace and his local supporters by name. Labor supporters of Wallace refuse to sign Taft-Hartley affidavit "as required by law, and I mean U. S. law," shouted Robinson, a UAW local leader at the Briggs plant here.

From then on the tension and hysteria mounted. The crowd moved over to within 50 feet of the entrance to the coliseum, blocking the streets and halting all traffic.

JEER WALLACE BACKERS

Taunts and jeers were thrown at persons entering the hall. Loud boos rose each time someone going into the meeting was recognized.

To get to the Coliseum, many Wallace supporters had to break through the crowd to cross the street where they were literally forced to elbow their way through the ranks of a tightly closed picket-line to enter the hall.

Inside, the meeting went on as scheduled an estimated 800 persons had run the gauntlet of the mob to

attend. Shouts of the milling crowd could be heard within the hall.

At intervals groups of the mobsters attempted to break in through side doors or steadily hammered on them. One disruptive group that forced its way in was overpowered by Wallace supporters and quickly ejected.

MOB RUSHES ENTRANCE

Shortly before Wallace was scheduled to speak, the mob rushed the front entrance of the Coliseum and swarmed into the outer lobby. It was here that Baldwin and Clifford Welch, a Wallace field representative, were attacked and beaten.

Local police finally bestirred themselves and held the mob at bay in the lobby, where the crowd remained for a half hour and finally dispersed after the unsuccessful attempt to break up the meeting.

Wallace was cool and calm as he addressed the tense but cheering audience.

He congratulated his listeners for their courage and restraint in face of the extreme provocations. "We really shouldn't blame these people," he said. "The real blame lies with the press that has given them misinformation."

"We shall not be intimidated. We will continue to bring our message of peace to the people everywhere."

WALLACE LAYS INDIANA RIOT TO TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

plan to vote for me."

Mounting hysteria in this American Legion-dominated state resulted in the denial of accommodations and facilities to Wallace by two hotels here. Advance reservations for Wallace and his staff at the Warren hotel were cancelled because of threats of Legionnaires to picket the hotel and throw stench bombs, the management informed C. B. Baldwin.

Reservations at the Riley Hotel were also cancelled with the bland explanation that there was no record of their having been made. Events scheduled here for Wallace prior to his address tonight were hastily switched to other makeshift facilities. The luncheon was moved to a restaurant and the reception to the home of a prominent physician.

Newsmen were treated to the rare spectacle of interviewing a former Vice-President of the United States at a press conference in a private apartment, because of the denial of customary facilities.

TRY TO BAR ROBESON

Earlier, State Adjutant-General Howard Maxwell, head of the Indiana National Guard, had attempted to bar the appearance of Paul Robeson and two state leaders at the rally tonight.

Maxwell visited the offices of the Wallace movement and threatened



The Marshall Plan Way: De Gasperi's government stages an election parade with tanks and guns in Rome to garner votes for the Christian Democrats

to deny use of the armory by calling an emergency drill unless Robeson and the others were removed from the program.

He declared that he had been pressured by the Legion, local bankers and the press to bar the famous Negro singer, Dr. J. R. Shannon,

May Omit Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7 (UPI).—Fred Stover, chairman of the Iowa Wallace-for-President Committee, said a contemplated speaking tour by the Third party candidate might be cancelled, "because we have no assurance we can rent the Mason City Armory."

Appearances at Des Moines and Oskaloosa also might be called off, Stover said, because "it is possible that Mr. Wallace would not care to come to Iowa for only two addresses."

nationally known educator, and Willard Ransom, state chairman of the NAACP, chairman and treasurer respectively of the Indiana Citizens for Wallace Committee.

A torrent of protests forced Maxwell to back down yesterday from his edict to dictate the program of the meeting. After a conference with Gov. Ralph Gates, Maxwell announced the meeting would be permitted to go on as scheduled by the Wallace committee.

The atmosphere was tense here

this afternoon as rumors circulated that reactionary Legion elements and other desperate opponents of the new party would attempt to duplicate the mob violence at Evansville last night.

Indications that disruptive attempts would be made at the meeting tonight were seen in the purchase under false pretenses of a bloc of 300 tickets by an individual said to be operating closely with Legion forces.

The press here prominently displayed on front pages in all editions today stories and pictures of the anti-Wallace rioting and picketing at Evansville.

The scope of the prevailing hysteria was clearly evident in a statement issued today by the owners of a Negro apartment-hotel, where Wallace held his press parley.

Addressed only to editors of local newspapers, the statement asked that the name and address of the building be deleted from all news stories.

If this could not be done, it requested the editors to make clear that Wallace was invited to use the apartment by a tenant because of denial of other facilities and that the owners were not in agreement with Wallace's views.

Full police protection for tonight's meeting was assured Mrs. Jessie Rhine, Indiana Wallace Committee executive secretary, by Mayor Al Feeney.

NEGRO LEADERS IN DETROIT ASSAIL IKE ON JIMCROW

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 7.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower's endorsement of army Jimcrow was condemned here by leaders of the Negro people.

Collins George, Detroit editor of the Pittsburgh Courier declared: "As a war correspondent I saw Negroes and whites work and fight together during the war. There was no difference then. But what Eisenhower says is the same old stuff. The Army may not be ready, according to his testimony, but the Negroes sure are."

William Johnson, recording secretary Ford Local 600, UAW who served as an officer during World War II, said:

"Eisenhower sure talked for the brass with all their vicious prejudice against Negroes. They do not want to grant a Negro any chance or opportunity. Eisenhower was being true to the West Point tradition of Jimcrownism."

Shelton Tappes, Ford local leader: "For those among my people who might have had illusions about Eisenhower being a candidate of a liberal character for President in 1948, the mask is off when the real

issues confronting the nation are asked him."

George Crocket, attorney:

"This statement of Eisenhower's will come as a disappointment to the Negro people who always were led to believe he was an opponent of Jimcrownism. He has taken his stand."

Coleman Young, director of organization, Wayne County CIO Council:

"His endorsement of Jimcrownism and UMT is against CIO policy, and those in CIO who are talking today about hewing to CIO policy should remember that when they get ready, as reported, to ask us to support Eisenhower."

New York City yesterday opened its war of extermination on the estimated 8,000,000 rats which infest the city. At a meeting in the office of Commissioner of Health Dr. Harry S. Mustard, representatives of the fire, police, housing and building, sanitation and public works departments made plans for a full-scale drive on a wily and clever foe."

The Rats Must Go

New York City yesterday opened its war of extermination on the estimated 8,000,000 rats which infest the city. At a meeting in the office of Commissioner of Health Dr. Harry S. Mustard, representatives of the fire, police, housing and building, sanitation and public works departments made plans for a full-scale drive on a wily and clever foe."



SEE THE BEAUTIFUL apple held by movie star June Haver who is modeling an "Eve" bathing suit, made of flesh-colored latex. Quite a tasty morsel, that apple.

Science Notebook

A UN Probe Chile Won't Seek

By Peter Stone

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. HERMAN SANTA CRUZ,
Chilean Representative to the United Nations

DEAR Dr. Cruz,

I see that your government has been selected by its American masters to defame the USSR in the Security Council of the United Nations. In Bogota your colleagues parroted the Truman doctrine and called for a fight against Communism and left ideology.



These efforts to become the puppet for American imperialism must be highly embarrassing for the good people of Chile. Your countrymen must surely remember the recent past when Chile was in the leadership of the Americas in the field of progressive health legislation. They can recall that it was the Communists and their allies that

did much to undo the low wages and alleviate the distressing housing conditions brought to Chile by the dollar diplomats.

At that time the Communists were welcomed into the national administration. The Chilean people voted overwhelmingly to seat men like Senators Laferre and the brilliant poet Neruda. Your working-class cannot forget how such men forged a united front and forced through better compulsory insurance laws. It was the Communists and their allies who enacted legislation providing for a wide network of small, but well-equipped plant dispensaries—and for a system of pre-placement examinations and periodic check-ups in industry without cost to the workers.

THE LEFT-CENTER coalition had laid the basis for eliminating many industrial hazards and diseases. But that legislation has come to naught since the Videla administration has become the rug for the Marshall Planners. Despite the presence of laws on the books of your country, Chile has done little to improve the conditions of work; less for preserving the health of its people since the removal of Communists from the government.

In 1947, at the invitation of your Ministry of Health, one of America's foremost public health workers, J. J. Bloomfield, was invited to study industrial hygiene methods in Chile. The American research scientist reported that "generally inadequate wage scales make for low living standards, with the attendant evils of dietary deficiencies, lack of sanitation, acute housing shortages and prevalence of disease."

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carried a letter from its regular Chile correspondent about the organization of the hospitals in your country. It seems that there are only 1,700 physicians in all your hospitals and these are hardly adequate to serve the health needs of 5,000,000 people.

Mr. Bloomfield finds that lack of funds and trained public health workers lay your country prey to the ravages of communicable diseases. He reports that "Chile's

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Sidney Finkelstein, teacher and author of "Art and Society," adds another chapter at the Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., tonight, April 8, 8:00 p.m. Discussion—question periods—Admission free.

CHINA WEEK PROGRAM at 72 W. 52nd Street. Speaker, Dr. Catherine Leathead. Two films showing—"China" and "Easy Street." Refreshments. Admission 60¢, 8:30 p.m. Japanese-American Committee for Democracy.

THE NOVEL AND THE PEOPLE. Reviewed by Annette Rubinstein. Fourth in series of "controversial" discussions by instructors, "Open School Week." Register same night for Spring Term. Also dancing and refreshments. Free. 8:45. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

Coming

STAY AWAY FROM THE BALL GAME this weekend. For lovely clothes and toys, be sure to take your parents to the Spring Festival Bazaar which is being run by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship at the City Center Casino, 133 West 55th St. April 9, 10, and 11, afternoons and evenings. Admission 25 cents, and children free.

N.Y.U.-C.P.'ers Social! N.Y.U.-C.P.'ers Social! N.Y.U.-C.P.'ers Social! Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker Street, April 10, 8 p.m. CCNY "PEACE PARTY"—featuring Folk-say's "Hallelujah Chorus"—hour show—cast of 20, Ernie Lieberman, Joe Joffe, Renee Berlow. Written by F. Silber, directed by H. Schwendiger, at 201 Second Avenue, sponsored by W. Mendelson Club C.P. April 10th, 8:30 p.m.

RATES

Daily Worker — 25¢ per line
The Worker — 40¢ per line
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

East Side '5 & 10' Ends Hiring Bias

Two Negro saleswomen have been hired by East Side Woolworth stores after a nine-months fight, the Lower East Side FEPC announced yesterday. The committee declared that it received the information from the New York Urban League, whose employment service placed the women.

The women hired were Florence Fletcher at the 71 Avenue B store, and Ola Raper, at the Norfolk and Delancy streets branch.

In July, 1947, the Lower East Side FEPC began picketing the Norfolk and Delancey streets stores after many refusals of the manager to consider hiring Negro sales help. The community although predominantly Jewish, has had a growing Negro population since the war.

The picketing continued daily. The company finally agreed a few weeks ago to consult the Urban League for eligible workers.

The FEPC attributed the hiring yesterday to "the support received from various community groups and organizations." Help came, it declared, from "the settlement houses, the Urban League, the American Youth for Democracy, the American Veterans Party, the Communist Party and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

The Lower East Side Communist Party declared the stores' all-white employment policy was broken "by the support that came from the predominantly white community."

Fur Union, Bosses Confer

Parleys between the Furriers Joint Council and the manufacturers association were resumed yesterday, while local meetings of the CIO Furriers were expected further to develop strike plans for April 26 if the lockout is still on by then.

Negotiations were held Tuesday for the first time since February, when the employers' representatives broke off talks. Meetings of 14,000 union members voted unanimously Tuesday to strike if the lockout is not withdrawn.

Seven thousand of the Council's 15,000 members are affected by the lockout. The other 8,000 are employed by shops belonging to the United Fur Manufacturers Assn. and the Greater New York Retail Furriers Assn., with whom the union is continuing working agreements and negotiations.

Locked out workers continued yesterday to register with the union at St. Nicholas Arena.



that clothes, household furnishings and luxury items can be had at pre-war prices at the

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THURSDAY

JUNE 3

8 P.M.

MANHATTAN CENTER

Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, N. Y. C.

A MASSES and MAINSTREAM RALLY

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Who Is This Koestler Calling for Pax Americana?

ACROSS THE WAY from Longchamps, at Fifth Avenue and 12 Street in this town, the mighty publishing firm, Macmillan, occupies a substantial building with wide street-level windows for the display of current wares. Early last week, I was a bit amazed to see an enormous sign in red letters welcoming Arthur Koestler.

He is, as you may know, the mouse that became a literary lion in the animal farm of the anti-Communist international. And he's now gracing us with a visit. It's not quite clear, in fact, who is the most distinguished visitor these days—Koestler, or the former King Michael of Romania. Their ideas, however, have a striking similarity.

Koestler's mission to our benighted land is said to be the raising of funds for refugees abroad. That brings to mind his own history as a refugee, which ought to be better known. *Nos morituri salutamus*, the Romans shouted before their Caesar. "We who are about to die, salute thee." Since Mr. Koestler invites us to die for his kind, we surely have the right to inquire about him. It certainly takes a lot of intellectual courage to speak out boldly against the Reds in this country, doesn't it—and we ought to know who this Daniel really is.

OF HUNGARIAN birth, Koestler began his career in Berlin, where he was a reporter for the *Vossische Zeitung*, and not especially distinguished at that. He therefore sought broader horizons on the Left, and in 1932 applied for membership in the German Communist Party. It's of some interest that an application for membership in the same party, made by the great composer, Hanns Eisler six years earlier, was used as an excuse to force his departure the other day; but Koestler has found no embarrassment on this score in being admitted here.

In any case, after a two-months trial period, the German Communists decided that they would struggle along without him.

In the mid-thirties, he found refuge in Paris, and turned up in Republican Spain as a correspondent for a British newspaper. When the Republican defenders of Malaga ordered all foreign correspondents to leave, before the city fell to Franco, Koestler refused. He was captured by the fascists and held until influential British friends secured his release.

In 1939, the Munichmen of Paris arrested thousands of European refugees, and Koestler found himself a victim of mistaken identity, at the Vernet concentration camp. There he behaved very badly and was shunned by his fellow-prisoners, but two months later, was released and got to Britain. There began the rise of this Roman candle. After ricochetting in the anti-Communist firmament to the delight of those circles who admire his fireworks, Koestler left his farm in Wales to explore darkest America.

AND what does he have to tell us? "Eastern totalitarianism is black," he said at Carnegie Hall on March 26. "On the other hand, American democracy is far from perfect. It is gray rather than white. But for us Europeans, from Prague to Rome, your democracy, however gray means the only hope of survival and salvation." Inevitably, he added "the world will either have a Pax Americana or no peace at all."

In sum, this is an invitation to war. We Americans, semi-barbarians though we are, shall do the fighting. And it mustn't stop until the world is made safe for the Koestlers by a Pax Americana, the American Century of Henry Luce's dreams.

We would be the last to deny the shortcomings of American life, but we thank Koestler to keep his mouth shut if, in pointing them out, he asks us to do the fighting for a civilization which produces his kind and is intended to perpetuate his kind.

There's no point arguing with Koestler about "eastern totalitarianism," and we don't need his advice on "Pax Americana," which is no peace for any nation at all. But he put the matter falsely when he makes the present conflict America vs. Russia; it is the right of all peoples to achieve their own regeneration; this, the Russians have done, and western Europe has not.

Surely, the regeneration of American society cannot come by wars to restore that social disorder which the Koestlers can no longer rally Europeans to save.



TED PERLEY LISTS HIS MORNING TRAINS IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE AS FOLLOWS: THE 8:05, HIS REGULAR TRAIN; THE 8:23, A GOOD TRAIN BUT NONE OF HIS FRIENDS ARE EVER ON IT; THE 8:38, A LOCAL AND SLOW; AND THE 9:05, A NIGHTMARE TO HIM, BECAUSE IT IS USED SOLELY BY WOMEN SHOPPERS ALL CHATTERING AND NOT LEAVING HIM ROOM TO OPEN HIS PAPER.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters from Readers

Compares Cases of General and Negro Lad

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a Negro woman, I wish to commend the Daily Worker and its staff for the unadulterated truth the paper is giving to the people in these trying times.

Thank you for the open-faced details on the latest atrocity against the Negro people of America—a 14-year-old Negro boy getting a 30-year sentence for supposedly trying to steal a flashlight in North Carolina.

You know the story of General Bennett Meyers in all its ugly details. Here, a grown man living off the fat of our land used his name and the dignity of his high post to embezzle large funds during our war for survival against the fascist hounds. He receives a sentence of only two years, while a 14-year-old Negro boy must spend 30 years in some foul prison and be on the inhuman chain gang for an alleged attempted theft of a flashlight.

How long must this go on? Keep fighting such things in your paper. Enclosed is a small contribution of \$5. It is not near enough, but it is my effort.

V. SPELLER

Switches From PM To Daily Worker

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

With a far from fond farewell, I bid adieu to PM some two weeks ago, and thus it was that I turned to the Daily Worker although I must admit I was slightly uncertain as to what I would find. You may be interested to know, however, that I am now a staunch enthusiast and from this time onward, a constant reader.

It is a real solace to me that at least there remains one paper that is honest in fact and principle and that is a combination that so rarely exists nowadays. Please give a great big pat on the back from me to all the wonderful members of your staff.

My extra special thanks goes to you for supporting Henry Wallace who I think is one of the finest and greatest men who ever lived. Anyone for Wallace is A-1 on my list.

EVELYN BRUTTEN

Apologizes to Raymond Walsh

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

A recent column of mine contained some rather strong ribbing of J. Raymond Walsh, WMC news commentator. Since then I have become convinced that my approach to Walsh was both too simple and too negative. Walsh

has dotted the i's and crossed the t's on this judgment by opening his program to the novelist, Albert Maltz, and to Baldwin of the P.C.A., both of whom are, of course, Wallace supporters.

Walsh has also recently stated that he considers Wallace the only man worth voting for at present—a qualified endorsement, to be sure, but one that takes him out of the class of the Lerners.

The spectacle of so many liberals moving backwards led me to the wrong conclusion that none of them can move forward.

TED TINSLEY

A Visit to Freedom Train

Houston, Texas

Editor, Daily Worker:

When the Freedom Train was in Houston, my wife and I went to see it, but after standing in line for three hours we gave up and went home.

One thing happened at the time that I keep calling to mind as I read the daily papers and see our country drifting toward fascist police terrorism and anti-red hysteria rule. In view of this and what the Un-American Committee was doing and has since done, the following little incident has taken on a deeper meaning.

One of the vendors at the Freedom Train had only a few programs left and he was spieling: "Selling out! Get your Freedoms while they last! Only a few left!"

J. R. N.

Correction Of Letter

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There was a misprint in my letter to you published on April 5 regarding the work of the Brownsville Club of the Communist Party on the Rosa Ingram Case.

The second paragraph states: "A 'Committee to Save Mrs. Ingram' was organized, primarily of Communist Party members." It should have read "primarily of non-Communists."

JOE SKULNICK

Contribute \$10.25 For Ingams

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a joint meeting of the Caccione and Tri-Boro clubs of the East Harlem Communist Party held recently, our members and neighbors contributed \$10.25 for the defense of Mrs. Ingram and her sons.

CACCIONE &
TRI-BORO CLUBS

By
George
Morris

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

There is a Career for You In Labor, Says NAM

THE NAM'S director of industrial relations says he is satisfied the way the Taft-Hartley Law is working out and sees a great future for bright college youths in careers in "new labor leadership."

Addressing 150 management executives from 26 states at the NAM's conference on management-worker problems in Chandler, Ariz., Carroll E. French hailed the Taft-Hartley law as "welcome and effective aid to rank and file workers in ridding themselves of Communist leadership."

"Young men of college seeking a career in labor relations are turning in increasing numbers to careers in organized labor. If this growing trend toward a new labor leadership can be met halfway by an understanding and progressive management attitude, it augurs well for the future of American labor relations."

French thus summarizes the Taft-Hartley program in a nutshell: The anti-Communist T-H affidavits are welcomed because they are a means of removing labor leaders who wouldn't "cooperate" with the corporation. The future labor leader is to be a trained industrial relations man. The NAM formula for "good" labor relations is to have college-trained labor relations "experts" sitting on both sides of the bargaining table.



MR. FRENCH is a bit overoptimistic, of course. His speech must have been prepared before the coal miners gave their little exhibition, and they did so without benefit of college-bred labor relations experts. As he was speaking in Arizona, Barron's weekly business and financial review screamed frantically that the T-H Law is "weak and insufficient."

But it must be admitted that French had more than wishful thinking as a base for his talk. Many of our major labor leaders have given the NAM good ground to expect the kind of future that French projected. Many have adjusted themselves to the Taft-Hartley Law and to employer back-slapping and promises to be kind to deserving unions. Few of them talk of seriously challenging the law. They even duck court tests on many of its most important provisions.

We do hear brave speeches at labor testimonial dinners on plans to retire the bad Congressmen next November. But this is becoming more and more a substitute for doing something now. Do-nothing labor leaders never explain how it will be done for the simple reason that every one of the candidates for president they might choose, backs the Taft-Hartley Law. Only leaders of unions backing Wallace could honestly tell their members that they are campaigning for a candidate who forthrightly calls for repeal of the act.

FRENCH'S IDEA of preparing polished "experts" for labor leadership has also received much encouragement. I have recently looked over some of the material used in Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, extension division at Elmira, N. Y. The students consisted of 310 from management and 126 from AFL, CIO and other unions. The lectures delivered at Cornell might just as well have been delivered at a labor relations school under NAM or Chamber of Commerce auspices.

The theory back of French's view would whittle down the influence of workers in the shop or local in the selection of their leaders. Loyalty, honesty, militancy and such other traditional grounds for qualification to union office would become secondary. Greater weight would be placed on a "labor relations expert" sheepskin. With such an approach to union leadership, the forces back of the NAM would have a great influence in training labor leaders.

The Cornell type of institution aims to train careerists who could be grafted on to a union, or take men out of unions and polish them into the type that would gladden an NAM heart. Either way you take it, the result is the same.

In contrast to the Cornell-type of school, we have institutions like New York's Jeffeson School, Chicago's Lincoln School, and California's Labor School. The basic objective of those schools is to help live wires in the shops and unions to become able rank and file representatives and to deepen their working class consciousness. You can no more train a representative of labor and management in the same institution than you can mix fire and water.

COMING: New Twists to Job-Hunting . . . In the weekend Worker

THE TIMES likes the idea of ramming UMT and the draft through Congress in one piece of legislation. "It is not the question of 'package' procedure that is at issue. It is national security. Selective Service and Universal Military Training are both integral parts of the same thing." Another editorial hails the "visit" of the American Task Force to Norway. "It is nice that we would be deeply concerned by any act of aggression against them."

PMTS Max Lerner has found a lesser evil, Eisenhower. Lerner can overlook Eisenhower's okay of the draft and UMT because it is "far less important, in a military man, than the question of the larger framework within which he holds them in his mind." Recalling he "spoke of his fear of stupid things starting a stupid war,"

Press Roundup

Lerner still has to admit the "cabal" that runs Truman would be eager to furnish a war crisis to facilitate draft of Eisenhower.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has no editorial comment on the defeat of its candidate, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in the Wisconsin Republican Primary. Instead, on page 1, it prints a page-length wistful picture of MacArthur, who seems to be wringing his hands, with the caption "Still in Race."

THE POST'S Harold Ickes says the Ellis Island detention of Mme.

Joliot-Curie "was the natural and inevitable result . . . of the hysteria that has laid its clammy hand on the Truman Administration." Americans, he believes, will not tolerate "a government in Washington which would put a bloodhound on Bedloe Island in the place of the Statue of Liberty."

THE NEWS advises that a hike in transit fares would solve the bus strike problem.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE says there's no excuse for delaying ac-

tion on UMT and the draft "which is presently imperative."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM proclaims: "Russia forces pact on Finland. U. S. task force to visit Norway. These headlines are not unrelated."

THE SUN reminds its readers that Stassen, coming from Minnesota, "if not a native son is certainly a stepson" in Wisconsin. "The Wisconsin vote is bound to be talked up altogether out of proportion to the numbers of delegates chosen and to the manner of votes cast."

THE MIRROR urges a witch-hunt in the schools: "Americans should watch and guard their children, to protect them intellectually and spiritually from the evils that infiltrate our land."

Aid to Chiang Hit At Columbia

Over 700 Columbia University students yesterday heard General Feng Yu-Hsiang, denounce American war aid to the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek government. The meeting in McMillan Theater was sponsored by Students for Wallace, the American Youth for Democracy, and Progressive Citizens of America.

Other speakers were Israel Epstein, journalist, and Alexander Hu, representative of the National Student Federation of China.

Epstein declared that "democratic government" would win in China despite American military aid. He warned that if American intervention is continued, American boys will be dying on Chinese battlefields.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
.. Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE • Brief Encounter; • Tawny Pippit
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Angelina
BIJOU • Mr Orchid
CAPITOL • Naked City
CINEMA DANTE Come Back to Sorrento
CINEMA VERDI Anything for a Song
CRITERION Murder on Main St.
ELYSEE • Fanny
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus
GLOBE Close Up
GOTHAM Sutter's Gold
LITTLE CARNegie • Jenny Lamour
LOEW'S STATE B. F.'s Daughter
MAYFAIR • Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Dangerous Years; Range Beyond the Blue
PARAMOUNT Saigon
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Floss
PIX, Confessions of a Rogue
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL • I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIALTO The Smugglers
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells
ROXY Sitting Pretty
RKO PALACE Tarzan and Mermaids
STANLEY • Spring
STRAND April Showers
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil
WORLD • Palais

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Farrebique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Out of the Past; • Bambi
ARCADIA Night Song; • Black Narcissus
BEVERLY Captive Heart; Johnny Frenchman
CITY Sea of Grass; • Citizen Kane
COLONY • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
55TH ST TRANS-LUX Dark Journey
66TH ST. GRANDE Tales of Manhattan; Hold that Blend
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • Black Narcissus
GRACIE SQUARE • High Wall; Love From Stranger
GRANCY PARK CINEMA Night Song Adven. in Music
GRANADA • Lucrezia Borgia
IRVING PLACE • Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
LOEW'S CANAL Three Daring Daughters; Women's Vengeance
LOEW'S COMMODORE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S 86TH Fighting 69TH; Valley of Giants
LOEW'S 42ND You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S 72ND • Body and Soul; Curley
MONROE Tight Shoes; Butch Minds Baby
NORMANDIE It Had To Be You
PLAZA Capt. Boycott
RKO JEFFERSON Capt. Boycott; You Were Meant For Me
RKO PROCTOR'S 5TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Treasure of Sierra Madre
SUTTON • The Pearl
34TH ST. • Black Narcissus; Jungle Flight
TRIBUNE • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TUDOR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
YORK • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

West Side

ALDEN • Laura; • The Raider
APOLLO Passionette; • Torment
ARDEN Variety Girl; Adventure Island
AMBASSADOR • Volpone
BEACON • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
BELMONT Enamorado
BRYANT Adventure; Murder in Diamond Row
CARLTON Spectre of the Rose; Lady in Distress
COLUMBIA Two Sisters From Boston; Man They Couldn't Hang.
DELMAR Santa Candela; El Cemento Rio De las Aguillas
EDISON Green Dolphin Street
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Capt. Boycott
ELGIN Night Song; • Black Narcissus
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Barber of Seville
GREENWICH Night Song; Strange Journey
LAFFMOVIE • Up in Arms
LOEW'S 85RD ST. • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Three Daring Daughters; Women's Vengeance
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LYRIC Fighting 69TH; Strange Journey
MIDTOWN Clouds Over Europe; Escape to Danger
NEMO Out of the Past; • Bambi
NEW AMSTERDAM Sea Spoilers; Magnificent Brute
PIX Confessions of a Rogue

RIVERSIDE Out of the Past; • Bambi
RIVIERA • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
RKO COLONIAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO NEW 23RD Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO 81ST ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
SAVOY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
SCHUYLER Swordsman; Husband Affairs
SELWYN Fighting 69TH; Valley of Giants
77TH ST. You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
SQUIRE Furia
STODDARD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
STUDIO 65 Allegheny Uprising
SYMPHONY Program not available at press time
TERRACE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
THALIA • Shoe Shine
TIMES Voice of Turtle; I Became Criminal
TIMES Bishops Wife; Challenge
TIVOLI Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
TOWN Postman Rings Twice; Bringing Up Baby
WAVERLY Killer McCoy; Never Say Goodbye
Algeria
YORKTOWN You Were Meant For Me; Too Many Winners

Harlem

MARLEN OPERA HOUSE My Girl; Murder in Reverse
LOEW'S APOLLO You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LOEW'S DYCKMAN You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LOEW'S HIGH ST. Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S VICTORIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S 175TH ST. • Body and Soul; Curley
ODEON Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RENAISSANCE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO REGENT Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO ALHAMBRA Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO 125TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bambi
ROOSEVELT You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

Washington Heights

ALPINE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
DALE • High Wall; Love From Stranger
DORSET Jungle Flight; • Dead End
EMPEROR Daring Desperado; Hell Ship Morgan
GEM Untamed Fury; Affairs of Geraldine
HEIGHTS Thrill of a Romance; Man of Conquest
LANE Night Song; • Black Narcissus
LOEW'S INWOOD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S RIO Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
RKO COISEUM Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO HAMILTON Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO MARBLE HILL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
UPTOWN • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

Bronx

ACE • Open City; Exposed

ALLERTON Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

ASCOT • Shoe Shine

BEACH • Capt. From Castle

BEDFORD Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

BURKE Sentimental Journey; American Empire

CIRCLE • Good News; Murder in Reverse

CONSCOURSE I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town

DALE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

EARL Capt. Boycott; You Were Meant For Me

GLOBE Weekend; at the Waldorf; The Trespasser

LIDO Birth of a Star; Laff Show

LOEW'S AMERICAN 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S BOSTON RD. • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

LOEW'S BLVD. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S BURLAND 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S BURNSIDE 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S ELSEMERE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

LOEW'S FAIRMOUNT Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S GRAND 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S 167TH ST. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S NATIONAL 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S PARADISE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

LOEW'S POST RD. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

LOEW'S SPENCER Capt. Boycott; You Were Meant For Me

LOEW'S VICTORY Fighting 69TH; Valley of Giants

MOSHUL • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

NEW RITZ Kid Millions; My Pal Trigger

PARK PLAZA Bishop's Wife; Challenge

PELMHAM Fighting 69TH; Valley of Giants

PROSPECT Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas

RKO CASTLE HILL • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO CHESTER • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO FORDHAM • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO FRANKLIN • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO MARBLE HILL • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO FELTHAM • Bambi; Out of the Past

RKO ROYAL • Bambi; Out of the Past

ROSEDALE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

SQUARE I Love Trouble; Wild Horse Mesa

STADIUM Fighting 69TH; Valley of Giants

TUXEDO Voice of the Turtle; Last of the Redmen

UNIVERSITY Mayor of 44th St.; China's Devils

VALENTINE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

SQUARE • Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
TUXEDO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
UNIVERSITY When the Dalton Rode; Wife of Monte Cristo
VALENTINE Night Song; • Black Narcissus

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Out of the Blue; Red Stallion
LOEW'S MELBA Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • Body and Soul; Curley
MAJESTIC Hills Wyoming; Killer Dill
MONART My Favorite Brunette; Fear in the Night
PARAMOUNT Albuquerque; • Shoe Shine
RKO ALBEE • Sitting Pretty
RKO ORPHEUM You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics
TERMINAL Gangs of New York; Gangs of Chicago
TIVOLI • Panic; Children on Trial

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
CARLETON • High Wall; Love From Stranger
LINCOLN Mr. Lucky; The Kansan
NATIONAL It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO PROSPECT You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
SANDERS • Drum Along the Mohawk; Mark of Zorro

Bedford

BELL CINEMA This Time For Keeps; Arne's Affair
LINCOLN This Happy Breed; Bush Christmas
NATIONAL Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
SAVOY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

Crown Heights

CARROLL It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
CONGRESS Bishops Wife; Challenge
CROWN Wistful Widow; Lost Moment
LOEW'S CAMEO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S PITKAN Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S WARWICK Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
RKO REPUBLIC You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
ROGERS • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
STADIUM You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
ASTOR • Seventh Veil; Blithe Spirit
AVALON • High Wall; Love From Stranger
AVENUE D • Senator Was Indiscret; Secret Beyond the Door

AVERAGE U • Good News; Murder in Reverse

BEVERLY Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

CLARIDGE Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

COLLEGE Woman of the Town; I Married a Witch

ELM Voice of the Turtle; Became Criminal

FARRAGUT • Carmen; Backlash

FLATBUSH Back to Batson; Tokyo Rose

GRANADA Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

KELLOGG • How Green Was My Valley; Violence

KENT Hamilton Woman; Big Town

KINGSWAY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

LEADER Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

LINDEN • Night Song; • Black Narcissus

LOEW'S KINGS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

MAYFAIR Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

MIDWOOD • High Wall; Love From Stranger

NOSTRAND Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal

QUINTON Woman of the Town; Topper

PATIO • High Wall; Love From Stranger

RIALTO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

RUGBY • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

RKO KENMORE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

TRAYMORE • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

TRIANGLE • Good News; Murder in Reverse

VOGUE • Panic; Children on Trial

Ted Tinsley Says

Democracy In Greece By State Dept. Permission

A GENTLEMAN named Homer Bigart writes dispatches from Athens for the N. Y. Herald-Tribune. Bigart is a hard man to figure. His dispatches are always interesting, but it's difficult to tell whose leg he's pulling. Sometimes you could swear that his reports are satires on American foreign policy. Sometimes he seems to be kidding the public, sometimes he seems to be kidding the Nation-New Republic theory of "aid to Greece without corruption."

On March 30 he sent one of his classics to the paper, and it appeared under the headline: GREECE TO DRAFT YOUNGER MEN IN DEFENSE CORPS.

The announcement came from that ancient Greek scholar and soldier, Dwight Griswold. Griswold said that the U. S. State Department had given the Greek Government permission to call up an additional 15,000 men for the National Defense Corps. Permission, mind you! Democracy, it's wonderful!

Since this bare statement was not enough to explain the plans, another Greek sculptor and orator, General James A. Van Fleet, spoke up to clarify things. (Van Fleet is a descendant of one of the Mediterranean Fleets). He explained that at least 100,000 men of military age have escaped military training because the government lacks the funds to equip them.

And what are these 100,000 men doing? According to Van Fleet, they are sitting around coffee houses! The General thinks they could be more profitably occupied if they replaced veterans of the Albanian campaign "who can not support families on Army pay."

THIS IS STRANGE. The 100,000 men are presumably sitting around coffee houses because they have no jobs. If they relieve the veterans who can not support their families, what will the veterans do? It's obvious. They'll sit around coffee houses because they won't find jobs either. And then, since there's no sense having vets sitting around coffee houses, there'll be a new plan to redraft them. They might as well be back in the army while not supporting their families. It would be better for everyone except the coffee house proprietors. Inevitably this will lead to the draft of coffee house proprietors.

So far so good. But how can the government of Greece call up the recruits? The government lacks folding money. In fact, says Homer Bigart, the government is frantic. "One of the main sources of untapped revenue is private wealth abroad—particularly in London, New York, Egypt and Switzerland." But, continues Bigart, Washington "has been hesitant to reveal the amount of private deposits by Greeks in the United States". . . . Hesitant! I tell you they are positively mortified! Imagine demanding that Greek capitalists account publicly for their money! There's such a thing as carrying democracy too far!

Griswold is even considering higher taxes on the rich. The man must be desperate! Beginning April 1, Greece will have a law compelling Greek businessmen to keep standard records! It's been much more democratic for Greek businessmen to get along without records, and Griswold's proposal is nothing but a dirty underhand method of boring from within Greek democracy. Imagine a business man having to keep records! Griswold, you are going too far!

BUT THE TROUBLES are not over. Homer Bigart reports that even taxing the rich will not bring in enough money, and it's no use taxing the people in the coffee houses. They're not even buying coffee. They're just sitting.

While all this goes on, "the government and its American advisers are hoping that the Greek Labor Congress would not demand general pay increases." In this case, you see, they would have to shoot the Greek Labor Congress, and this would be a dirty trick on Phil Murray who so dearly loves Greek democracy.

Books:

Maresca's 'My Flag Is Down' Memoirs of a Cab Driver

By David Carpenter

CAB DRIVER James Maresca has convinced me. If I ever should become affluent enough to be able to afford a ride in a taxicab, I

MY FLAG IS DOWN, by James Maresca. 188 pp. New York. Dutton. \$2.50.

won't do it. After all, I have not only my own reputation to consider, but I also have a wife and two children who cannot defend themselves from the barbs of scandal.

Because, according to what Maresca has noted in his diary of a taxi driver, which is published under the title of *My Flag Is Down*, only pimps, millionaires, whores, rich men's wives, gigolos, homosexuals and racketeers ride in cabs.

While the book is no great shakes as a literary effort, it has something of the same mild fascination as the Broadway scandal columns which are so popular in this generation. It also has some sociological sig-

STAGE

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—Robert Friedman

Hollywood:

More on That \$2 War Film Shot in a Tub

By David Platt

A LABORATORY technician who works for a major movie company here in New York writes

"I was interested in your reference to Albert E. Smith, the pioneer producer who made *The Battle of Santiago* in 1898 at a cost of \$1.98 by pasting up cut-outs of pictures and adding shots of toy ships maneuvering in a bathtub. Permit me to add something to your story which is in the main true.

"In the first place it was Edward H. Amet and not Smith who actually made this trick film. Smith merely handled its distribution. Amet, who lived in Illinois at the time, made *The Battle of Santiago* by launching a flotilla of toy ships in a tub as you correctly reported. What you omitted to state was that Amet's toy ships were set in motion by electrically controlled gadgets that produced waves as well as gun and ship movements. The film was so perfect technically, at least for its time, it fooled everybody. It may interest you to know that it was even advertised as having been photographed with a "telescopic lens on a camera aboard a dispatch boat six miles from the scene of the battle."

"And according to a little pamphlet on war films that I saw a couple of years ago, the picture was good enough to fool officers of the U. S. S. Vesuvius who had taken part in the actual battle. They thought it was the real thing and nobody let on that it wasn't. I think they died without discovering the truth—that it was shot in a bathtub thousands of miles from the scene of battle. It even fooled the Spaniards. A print of the film was purchased for Spain's military archives as "a record of their stubborn and heroic resistance." Come in again, laboratory technician!

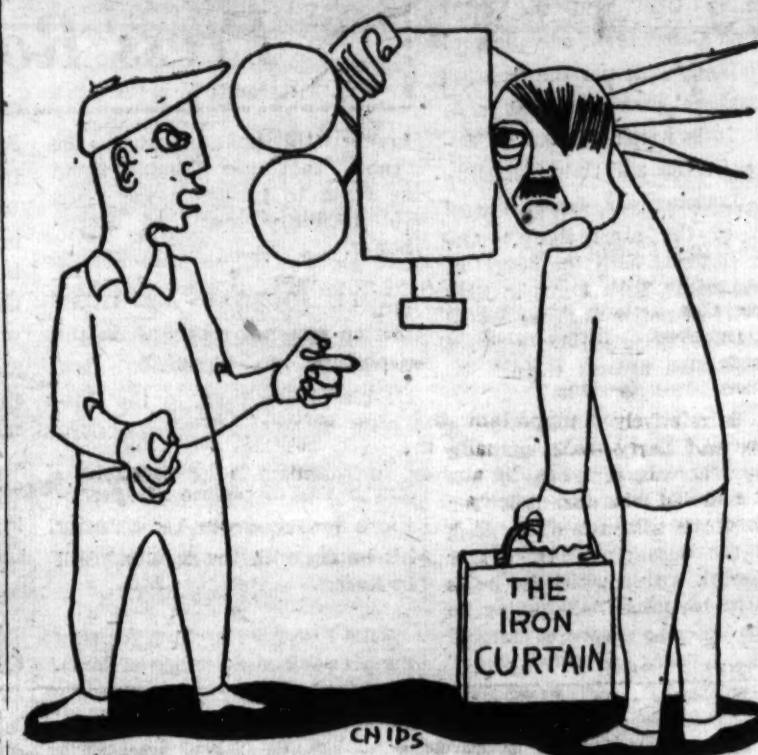


ANOTHER IMPORTANT group has been added to the long list of civic, religious and political organizations expressing opposition to the 20th Century Fox film *The Iron Curtain*. The Associated Church Press, representing more than 112 papers and magazines of all Protestant denominations and groups throughout the United States and Canada, at its annual convention last week, passed a resolution condemning *The Iron Curtain* as a "menace to peace."

The Church Press called upon its member publications to "warn their readers as to its potential danger as war propaganda." The presiding officer of the convention was Dr. William B. Lippard, himself editor of *Missions Magazine* published by the Northern Baptist Convention. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the Protestant Film Council.

A nation-wide campaign to gain pledges from exhibitors not to play *The Iron Curtain* has been initiated by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. The other day a Council delegation met with A. J. Balaban, managing director of the Roxy Theatre (N. Y.) where the picture is scheduled to open May 5. Balaban said he was only an "employee" of 20th Century Fox, who was paid to screen pictures, not to make them. Poor fellow!

Coming Attractions—'Iron Curtain': 2



Today's Film:

'Winter Meeting' Quite a Puzzle

By Herb Tank

SORRY. Just couldn't get the drift of this film *Winter Meeting* now inhabiting the Warners. The clearest impressions I have go something like this. First Bette Davis walks around her apartment followed by James Davis, followed by

the camera. Then comes the switch. James Davis walks around in Bette's Connecticut home followed by though. For instance:

"So love comes to the prim poetess and the grim hero..." That's after boy meets girl. But there's something strange about it, see? The guy acts funny. Like he's scared to be in love. I quote again: "He is sleepless and troubled. She attempts to comfort him and learns the secret of his bitterness. He had planned to become a priest. Now he has given it up..." he lost faith.

In the end he gets his faith back and kisses her tenderly on the brow. Exit boy.

The girl learns forgiveness and forgives her mother. Exit girl.

The lights went on again. Exit me.

ASIDE FROM THE FILM'S story which you probably understand as well now as you ever will, *Winter Meeting* is very dull and very talky. Bette Davis puffs continually and tears up one scarf in an emotional crisis. Her leading man, James Davis, looks quite troubled and has a monotonous drawl. Two other people who figure prominently in *Winter Meeting* are John Hoyt who behaves a little like Clifton Webb but not nearly as charming, and Janis Paige who portrays a girl somewhat less prim and I suspect meant to appear somewhat less virtuous than the Bette Davis character.

Music:

Columbia's Fine Recording Of Stravinsky's 'Pastorale'

By O. V. Clyde

COLUMBIA has issued a wholly charming Stravinsky *Pastorale* played by Joseph Szigeti and a wind ensemble. It is one of the best one-record issues of the current crop. Delicious counterpoint and

delicate, melodic material are combined to produce a brief but lovely piece of music. It is backed by a Stravinsky arrangement of a Russian folk song, *Russian Maiden*.

Columbia's Christopher Lynch album brings together this singer's version of *Minstrel Boy*, *Rose of Tralee*, *Young May Morning* and similar favorites. Extravagant claims have been made for his voice which do not stand up as I hear it. It is an exceedingly light tenor, with little power and projected with definite mannerisms. However, Lynch's lyrical singing has won him many admirers, and if one discounts the excessive claims made for him, it is possible to en-

joy an album like this simply for what it is (8 sides, M-722).

Vox album, *Texas Gladden Blue Ridge Ballads* gives us a number of new songs recorded by Gladden and Hobart Smith (8 sides). These are effective in a direct, folk style, and will attract students of American folk art.

Vox Richard Dyer-Bennet album will be welcomed by the widening audience which has been pleased by his carefully wrought art. This tenor, accompanying himself on the guitar, pleasurable evokes such songs as *Colorado Train*, *Lass from the Low Country*, *Old Bergum*, *Were You There When They Crucified My Lord*, and *Quaker Lover*. The surfaces are not quiet, however.

Around the Dial

WAAT Features Pocket Edition
Of America's Town Meeting

By Bob Lauter

JERSEY'S STATION WAAT features a Junior Town Meeting, (Mondays, 8:00 p.m.). This week the participants, boys and girls of high school age, discussed the question, Can Dollars Save Europe? With the exception of the moderator, Dr. Fred L. Hipp, whose introduction was brief and objective, the program bore a frightening resemblance to its big brother, American Town Meeting.

It is relatively unimportant that the participants—Janet, two Georges and Larry—took virtually the same position, including one George who was supposed to answer the question in the negative. What mattered was the unpleasant picture of the young echoing the morals of the Marshall Plan. It was not a pretty spectacle.

Janet confined herself to a purely economic approach, claiming that the war-devastated nations of Europe had to balance their imports and exports. Only in her conclusion did she mention political aspects, warning that economic chaos would result in political chaos.

George J. began by warning that the Communists would "move in" to western Europe. He wanted a guarantee that the ERP's twenty billions wouldn't be wasted. It was something to hear this kid call for a big army to "protect the investment." No pretenses, mind you. An army to protect dollars. Lives for money. Then he called for economic and political union with Marshall Plan nations—a sort of imperialism by consent. And finally he demanded that moneys lent Europe be paid back with interest and dividends because the "receiver of charity resents the giver." Interest, dividends! Nations which paid with their very lives and national wealth to win the war become "receivers of charity!" The young bright thoughts of the Marshall Plan!

The second George gave us another example of an accurate aping of the morals of his elders in Washington. Although the show was not televised, I'm sure he didn't blink an eyelash when he proposed \$10,000,000 to purchase the Italian elections! Money, believes George, will buy anything, from political convictions to nations. George went further. He criticizes American hesitance in providing the "almighty dollar." He did not use the phrase sarcastically. He believes the dollar is almighty.

Larry, a smooth and practiced "orator," called for the defense of the union of western Europe with armed force.

You can't go blaming kids for thinking like Hearst. But you can start wondering what is happening to the thinking of young people in the present political atmosphere in America, where they are expected to believe in the purchasing of elections, the power of the dollar, the charitable impulses of American finance capital. The Marshall Plan is deforming more than the political freedom of Europe. It is deforming the minds of the young of America.

J. RAYMOND WALSH had some excellent comments to make on the Italian elections (WMCN, 8:30 p.m.). Speaking last Monday night, he reported the gag going the rounds in Washington to the effect that Truman is prepared to take defeat in America next fall, but he is not prepared to take defeat in Italy this April. The administration, declared Walsh, is now in the business of "making and breaking governments." Walsh took issue with those writers on the "cold war" who interpret every left trend as Russian expansion, pointing out that there is absolutely no evidence for such a theory (unfortunately, Walsh said Italy lies outside the "iron curtain," borrowing the phrase from those whose good will he himself was challenging).

RADIO PROGRAMS

* FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
- WOR-Prescott Robinson
- WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
- WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
- WNYC-Consumers Guide
- WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
- WOR-Telio-Test
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
- WJZ-Galen Drake
- WCBS-Grand Slam
- WNYC-BBC Newsreel
- WQXR-UN Newsreel
- 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
- WOR-Heart's Desire
- WJZ-Ted Malone
- WCBS-Rosemary
- WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
- WOR-Kate Smith
- WJZ-Welcome Travellers
- WCBS-Wendy Warren
- WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
- WNYC-Midday Symphony
- 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
- WCBS-Aunt Jenny
- 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
- WOR-News; Answer Man
- WJZ-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
- 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
- WJZ-Baukage
- WCBS-Big Sister
- WNYC-Music
- WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Mc Perkins
- 1:30-WOR-John Gambling
- WJZ-Patti Barnes
- WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
- WCBS-Guiding Light
- WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
- WNYC-Museum Talk
- 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WJZ-Maggie McNeills
- WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- WNYC-Weather; City News
- WQXR-Encore Program Favorites
- 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
- WNYC-Program Favorites
- 3:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
- WOR-Recorded Music
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WCBS-Marriage for Two
- WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 3:45-WNBC-Light of the World

Art Notes:

Art Exhibit On Jewish Themes

AN ART EXHIBIT on Jewish themes has opened at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Pl., N.Y. Fifty prominent artists are participating in the exhibit, among them, William Gropper, Minna Harkavy, Louis Lozowick, E. G. Romano, Maurice Becker, Lena Gurr, Aaron Goodelman, Joseph Raskob, Herbert Kruckman, Frank Horowitz, Frank Kirk and Jane Rogers.

The exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (except Sunday). Admission is free.

An exhibition of paintings by Alvin Ross and Anneke Wilcox will open to the public Friday, April 9 from 4 to 10 p.m., at the Charles-Fourth Gallery, 51 Charles St.

The show will continue through April 22. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.

Philip Evergood's new one-man show has opened at the ACA Gallery, 61 E. 57 St., N.Y. Two canvases New Death and Grand Stand Play are devoted to atomic warfare and its effects on human civilization. A third on the same theme was previously shown here and is now in display in Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Evergood's \$1,500 prize painting, Dream Catch which won second place in the 1947 La Tausca art competition, is also included in the new show which runs through April 24.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi's one-man exhibit at the Whitney Museum, 10 W. Eighth St. has opened. It covers the past 28 years of the artist's career.

Seventeen paintings by John Farren are now on exhibit at the Kleeman Gallery, 85 E. 57 St., N.Y. Through April 24.

The Norlyst Gallery (50 W. 56 St.) announces the exhibition of Philip Evergood's Childhood Drawings opening April 9.

WNBC—600 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WMCA—580 Ke. WMX—1480 Ke.
WJZ—750 Ke. WLBC—1190 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WQXR—1580 Ke.
WCBS—880 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.

WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Open House
WOR—Newscope
• WJZ—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Hambo and Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—All-Star Review
• WJZ—Candid Microphone
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Brooklyn College Forum
8:15-WOR—Poems—A. L. Alexander
• 8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
• WJZ—Ellery Queen
WOR—Big Talent
WCBS—Mr. Keen
WNYC—Readers Almanac
8:35-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
• WNBC—Al Jolson
WJZ—Willie Piper
WCBS—Dick Haynes
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
• 9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson
WOR—RFD America
WJZ—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Fire Dept. Band
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
WOR—Family Theatre
WJZ—Child's World
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WQXR—News; Record Album
• 10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor
• WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Harry Fleischman
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:15-WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WOR—Family Theatre
11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet
WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC—WJZ—News; Music
WOR—WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News Bulletins

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Olson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Of Men and Books
6:30-WNBC—Godfrey Schmidt
WOR—Fred Vandeverter
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—City Rent Control Laws
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
WQXR—News Bulletins



Theatre

HOLLYWOOD (FP). — In these days of Freedom Trains and defense of the American Way, Hollywood's Actors' Laboratory Theater ("subversive" in the eyes of California's leading un-American, State Sen. Jack B. Tenney) comes up with a timely reminder of the

following report on the Hollywood Actors' Lab production of Declaration by Janet and Philip Stevenson is from the Federated Press Hollywood correspondent, Harold J. Salemon.

greatness and the meaning of our Declaration of Independence. It is the play called Declaration by Janet and Philip Stevenson, first presented during a series of weekend performances and now starting a regular commercial run at Los Angeles' Musart Theater.

Declaration is the story of the public life of Thomas Jefferson, who is played to perfection by Lloyd Gough, the ruthless boxing promoter of the film Body and Soul. Its parallels between the alien and sedition fights which ushered in the 19th century and today's struggle against Rep. J. Parnell Thomas' counterpart of that bigotry, 150 years later, are only one of its compelling attributes. Recognized by the trade press as a "natural" for Broadway, it is also a play that should be made available to progressive audiences the nation over.

Done in modern dress (no doubt to accentuate the contemporary character of its theme), Declaration has a huge case but is otherwise suitable for production even by relatively small theater groups. The excellent staging by Daniel Mann calls for a minimum of props and sets. And since it is unlikely that Hollywood will dare film it, though it would make a knockout of a picture, union drama groups everywhere should seriously consider as possible the advisability of putting it on.

Declaration is one of the important plays of our time. If Broadway fails to produce it, we can only conclude that Thomas has been more influential than we had thought.

Space prohibits detailed enu-

meration of the cast but along with Gough are such sterling performers as Roman Bohnen, J. Edward Bromberg, Jeff Corey, Will Lee, Bert Conway (particularly good), Frances Chaney, Peter Virgo and others whose names many readers will remember from screen or stage. The Committee for Freedom from Fear, defense group for the 10 moviemen cited for contempt of Congress, is sponsoring the Münster premiere of Declaration.

The Abbe Theatre School's next show-case presentation will be Albert Bein's Heavenly Express at the Master Institute, 103 St. and Riverside Drive, on April 27 and 28. This play was first produced eight years ago by Kermit Bloomgarden with what now seems a fabulous cast including John Garfield, Aline MacMahon, Harry Carey and Burl Ives.

For the first time in the 20 years of its existence, the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre, now firmly established in its new home at 340 E. 54 St., will hold a summer session this summer, of six weeks from July 6 to Aug. 14, under the direction of Sanford Meisner. In addition to Meisner, others on the faculty of the session will be Carol Veazie and Nina Fonaroff.

The Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, will present a revival of My Sister Eileen for two sets of Thursday-through-Sunday weekend performances, beginning April 22.

LAST WEEK
"Go see 'Spring'! A fine film."
—Herb Tank, D.W.

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Disney's Technicolor Feature

"BAMBI"

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Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Touching on A Variety of Topics

FROM THE EARLY editions of yesterday's Daily News, under the headline "Robby, Campanella Pull Crowds to Dodgers"—"Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6—The Goldust Twins are cleaning up for Branch Rickey this exhibition tour...."

From the later editions, same headline: "Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6—A pair of hired hands are cleaning up for Branch Rickey this exhibition tour...."

And they are still hearing plenty from indignant Negro readers of the first edition.

★

AMATEURS, PROFESSIONALS and such: "Mrs. A. L. Bennett today confirmed reports that her husband, captain of the Oklahoma A&M basketball squad, will join the staff of the Phillips Petroleum Co. this summer."

What is this, an item from Business Week? It is not. Mrs. Bennett's athletic husband will sell no oil. He will receive a weekly paycheck and his main activity will be throwing a basketball through a hoop for the Phillips Oilers. This is a team composed of carefully selected college court stars which always wins the AAU championship and this summer sends its top five men across the pond to represent the USA in that international meeting of amateur athletes, the Olympics.

What the salaries drawn by Messrs. Kurland, Bennett et al amount to I don't know, but they must be enough in excess of those paid to professional basketball players to account for the miraculous coincidence that finds the most sought after players in the land annually matriculating at Phillips U. So much so that Ralph Beard of Kentucky, who could almost name his own price in the pro leagues, is reported also slated to become a hired hand of the Oklahoma company.

I have nary an objection to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett receiving a weekly stipend in return for A.L.'s activities on the hardwood. Basketball is a give-all sport, and the Oilers play a long hard season.

What does irk me is the hypocrisy that calls the Oilers amateurs and finds our AAU bigwig Avery Brundage fighting to keep European Olympic athletes from being reimbursed for time lost on

their jobs while competing. This, he says, is violating the purity of amateurism. And needless to say Mr. Brundage has also voiced deep suspicions of the amateurism of Soviet athletes who he claims have often been "subsidized" by the state.

A lot of oil, eh?

★

THE BEAUTEOUS Barbara Ann Scott, while figure skating her way to the Olympic Championships gushed "goodness no!" to professional offers. She will shortly say "goodness, yes!" to a Hollywood contract when she sees the size of the check. "I haven't made up my mind definitely," she is reported as saying from her Toronto home, "It depends on the offers." After all, Olympics come only every four years.

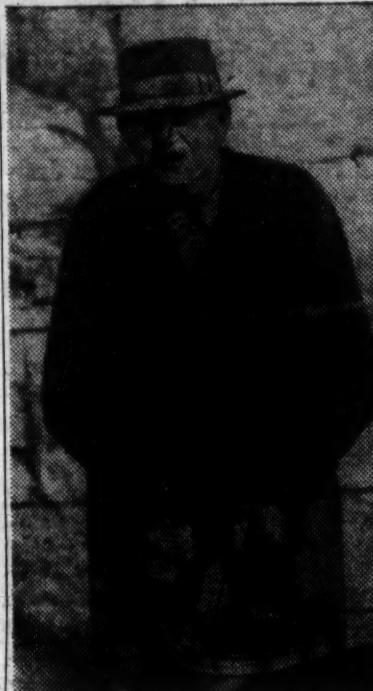
★

HEADLINE IN yesterday afternoon's New York Sun (Republican)—"STASSEN LEADS MacARTHUR 20-7." Sounds like he missed a point after touchdown. Dugout Doug must have scored on a Hearst to Hirohito lateral. And what happened to our man Dewey? Did he get mouse-trapped?

★

CZECHOSLOVAKIA has an almost surefire Olympic track winner in Emil Zapotek. His recent times in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs have been the best of any current runners and second best in track history. . . . Grady Hatton is one guy glad to see shortstop Eddie Miller no longer with the Cincinnati Reds. Says old Eddie couldn't go to right right, making third basing that much harder. Rookie Stallcup very fast, allowing Grady to concentrate on the patch of dirt in immediate vicinity of foul line. . . . Boston Brave sentiment getting stronger and stronger. Could be a hot three team race in the NL for a change. . . . Prediction: It'll be Reiser at first, Robby at second, Vaughan, Furillo and Whitman in outfield come opening day. Leo wants old Arky's sure shot third place punch in there while his legs are still springy.

CY YOUNG AT 81



THE BIG LEAGUE'S winningest pitcher, who won 511 in 22 years of chucking, is shown celebrating his birthday on the farm of a friend near Peoli, Ohio. There is no truth to the rumor that Young turned down an offer by the New York Giants to return to the mound.

Locals Have Strong Benches

A ball club is only as strong as its bench, says Leo Durocher of Brooklyn.

Lippy, at various times, has described young Tom Brown as "another Joe DiMaggio" and "the new Pie Traynor." As soon as Durocher makes up his mind who the 20-year-old infielder really is, Brown may get a chance to grab a regular berth.

Assuming that Pete Reiser, Carl Furillo and Gene Hermanski are Brooklyn's three regular outfielders, bench-warming flychasers will include Dick Whitman, a .327 hitter with Montreal last season, Ed (Duke) Snider, a .316 hitter with St. Paul, and possibly Cal Abrams, who clouted .345 with Mobile.

With Bobby Thomson, Whitey Lockman and Willard Marshall set in the Giant outfield, Sid Gordon, a proven big leaguer, finds himself on the inside with little outlook.

Youthful Bobby Brown is in similar straits with the Yankees. He hit an even .300 in 69 games with the Bronx Bombers in 1947 and distinguished himself further with some potent pinch-hitting during the World Series but shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Third baseman Billy Johnson still are rated ahead of the slick San Franciscan.

Looks Like Same Old Story For Indians--Almost

Another in the series by United Press sports editor Leo Ferguson estimating the teams after training camp inspection.

As usual, the Cleveland Indians don't lack very much as genuine pennant contenders, but as usual it would be a terrific surprise if they should come in ahead.

No Major League club can boast of a better keystone combination than Boudreau at short and Joe Gordon at second. Not as much can be said for the rest of the infield but it may do.

AT FIRST the veteran ex-Pirate Elbie Fletcher, who seems to be a little over the baseball hill, is battling with young Eddie Robinson for the job. Neither broke down any fences last year, so it might be that Greenberg would move in ahead of both, although he says he won't play except in emergency.

Third base belongs to Ken Keltner, an Indian veteran and a .257 hitter last year, until either rookie Al Rosen, from Oklahoma City, or Johnny Berardino, another Brownie refugee, beat him out of it. Berardino hasn't shown up too well in the club's spring drills at Tucson, Ariz. Rosen hit .349 at Oklahoma City and smacked 25 homers in the Texas League, a notably tough one for sluggers.

Boudreau has so many outfielders he doesn't know what to do with them but at present it looks like Hank Edwards in left, Walt Judnich in center, and Dale Mitchell in right. Mitchell at .315 is the only consistent hitter in this trio, but it is strong defensively. Edwards, who frequently is laid up with injuries, batted only .260 last season while Judnich in a poor season with Browns hit but .258.

The second line of gardeners looks solid with Allie Clark, late of the Yankees, Thurman Tucker, who was picked up from the White Sox, Larry Doby, Pat Seerey and Hal Peck battling for jobs.

Behind Feller, the only 20-game winner in the American League last year, Boudreau is banking on Bob Lemon, the converted infielder as his number two hurler. Lemon, gradually developing control, won 10 out of his 11 victories last season after July 31 when he made his first start, and looms as a potential 20-game winner.

THE BEST of the top pitchers are expected to be Don Black, who pitched a no-hitter last year and who won 18 games; Al Gettel, a

right-hand fast baller; Steve Gromek, who may yet live up to his potentialities; and Bob Muncrief, right hander from the Browns. Among the better rookies is Mike Garcia, who won 17 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Gene Bearden, 18 game winner at Oakland. Ed Ellemann looks like the number one relief man, a role in which he performed acceptably in winning five games last year.

The catching isn't the best beyond first stringer Jim Hegan, who is a good handler of pitchers and a timely though not consistent hitter.

All in all the Indians look good—but probably not good enough.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires apartment or will share apt. GR 5-3840. Room 1533.

MOTHER, two children, desperately need home. Cold water flat, anything. West Side Manhattan. Box 86, c/o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

MIDTOWN: spacious ROOM, nicely furnished, private entrance, till October, gentleman. Circle 6-0033.

ROOMS FOR RENT: QUEENS

TWO ROOMS: bedroom, studio, kitchen privileges for couple. Queens. VI 3-8902 after 7 p.m. Convenient transportation.

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VET AND BOY of seven badly need single room with family for temporary period and help in care. Suitable financial arrangement possible. Box 88, c/o Daily Worker.

ROOM OFFERED

PRIVATE ROOM, exchange for baby sitting four evenings. PR 3-8119 before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS, automatic washers, ironers, gas ranges. All known brands, special prices to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 145-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

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FAMILY SIZE electric REFRIGERATOR perfect condition at sacrifice. Call evenings after 6 p.m. OL 2-5492.

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RELIABLE CARPENTER, converts attics, garages, basements, into liveable rooms. Reasonable. Bungalows built and enlarged. Outside NYC. Call NI 8-0191.

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1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts ...	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts ...	25c	30c

Commercial Ads:
1 insert 50c 60c
3 consec. inserts ... 40c 50c
7 consec. inserts ... 30c 40c

DEADLINES

For Tuesday Friday 6 p.m.
For Wednesday ... Monday noon
For Monday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Wednesday 4 p.m.
For Weekend Thursday noon

Scorer Reports on Dodger Pioneering

By Scorer

AN HISTORIC MOMENT in baseball's history passed virtually unnoticed recently when Negro players competed on the same diamond with their white teammates in the Deep South. On April 1, the Dodgers met the Montreal Royals at Vero Beach, Fla., before some 5,100 fans, about 2,000 of whom were Negroes. A few days later Fort Worth, Tex., was the scene of another such mixed game. Dallas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa have also been inoculated with the serum of equality.

But the Vero Beach game was really the ice-breaker. Present that day were Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, former governor and United States Senator from Kentucky; Florida's Governor Caldwell, who belongs to the southern interstate "white supremacy" committee; the local mayor, and nearly everyone who counts in that small beach resort town.

And nothing happened, no incident, other than that Jackie Robinson hit a home run the first time up, and Roy Campanella caught two good innings.

It happens that this game, and

those which followed in Texas and Oklahoma, were only stages in the campaign to break down Ku Klux Klan in the South. The Dodgers are planning to use Negro players whenever and wherever they can. Not this year but soon, Negroes will play on Dodger farm teams below the Mason and Dixon line. And these games were experiments, intended to prove that "incidents" are manufactured and not real.

CAMPANELLA was transferred from the Royals to the Dodgers just before the teams flew from Trujillo's band-box dictatorship to Florida. He had earlier displayed his great skill as a catcher—it is said that he is the smartest handler of pitchers in the Dodger organization, seldom needing help from the bench in calling pitches. He is fast, throws with precision, and thinks quickly.

Rickey still believes that Dan Bankhead is one of the greatest athletes in the country today, who could earn an immediate Varsity "B" if he were able to adjust him-

self to the fact that he is in the big leagues. It is going to take another year for quiet Dan to acquire that state of mind, and in the meantime he will be assigned to a minor league team, on a 24-hour recall option. Dan has everything a major leaguer needs but that aggressiveness which would put him on top at once. Lacking it now, he becomes unsteady on the mound. But Rickey, always a patient teacher, foresees a glowing future for Dan after he has begun to win in five innings. He's got it.

IT IS LAUGHABLE to recall the whispered fears of what would happen when Negroes played in the big leagues and then to see how they have moved into a position of complete equality on the Dodgers. Jackie is one of the Dodger gang, popular with his team-mates, and in on everything that goes on. Campy, a newcomer, was a great favorite with the Royals. He has a glowing personality.

But all are just ball players to the other Dodgers, to writers and to all but the most arrogantly prejudiced fans. Robbie, for example,

is recognized as one of the game's most skilled craftsmen. He does everything right.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Danny In the Baseball Den

THE YOUNG VISITOR to the sports department volunteered his estimate of the '48 baseball race and the keen insight that went with it didn't raise any eyebrows here because for many years now we'd been receiving regular mail him. But it was good meeting colleague Joe North's son Danny, and from the tot who used to sign his predictions "Danny North—age 8" he has sprouted into a tall lean young man of 12 summers, standing a good few inches above his father and more than that where solid sports info is concerned.

He's a serious level-headed youngster who'll tell you he wants to be a writer like the old man and makes light of his years by saying "I'll be voting for Wallace if he's running nine years from now—but I think he'll be President long before I'm old enough to vote."

Aside from his first love, baseball, Danny goes in big for fishing. "My biggest catch was a 3-pounder in Minnesota... but I like fishing better in Croton, where I live. They're smaller than in Minnesota but that's okay with me because the little ones bite more often than the big guys."

Boxing is another of Danny's favorites. He saw the Louis-Walcott fight on television, disagrees with this corner and thought Jersey Joe won. Ah rash youth.

Despite Croton-Harmon Junior High School having finished a proud second in the Class C Westchester hoop loop, Danny doesn't care for the give-and-go game. Brother Rodney stuck his nose deeper into his column at that one. A basketball nut if ever there was one.

And now to the baseball picks from the North country.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers—young team, Robinson even better at second base and Reiser on first, giving good outfielders like Hermanski and Whitman better chance... Branca one year wiser... and Rex Barney due to arrive.

Braves—Stanky and rookie Al Dark fine combination... Sain and Spahan both good for 20... Torgeson at first base every day will give them added power.

Giants—Mize good for another year plus all the other younger sluggers... Whitey Lockman available now... Joe Belegs will help Jansen carry the mound load... but aside from them, no pitching... Koslo and Kennedy questionable...

Cards—No improvement except rookie pitchers from Houston like Beers and Papai... rest of club, except for Musial, over the hill... If Slaughter and Kurowski hold up, maybe Cards will finish better than fourth.

Pirates—Dixie Walker will strengthen team... as will other Dodger departees like Rojek and Gregg... Kiner may bust Ruth's record... but Pirates hurt by trading Cox and Preacher Roe... didn't get best of deal.

Reds—Blackwell best in league... and Ed Lively another hot pitcher

Phillies—Good outfield with Harry Walker and Del Ennis... Ed Heusser will help...

Cubs—no new men... slowed up last year... Cavaretta getting older... and Nicholson in permanent slump.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees—DiMag still plenty good... Keller coming back... Berra improving... McQuinn should have another good season in his system... Shea one year better (and don't forget he was injured last year)... Lopat and Embree were smart deals because the Yanks needed more starters and Aaron Robinson won't be missed... Reynolds is the "steadier"... but more than anything else, Yankee hitting will tell...

Boston—Much improved team... Spence and Stephens will help but not enough to make the difference... Pesky slowed down... Kramer and Kinder will make the race close...

Indians—Feller to win 25 or 26... Gordon and Boudreau still have plenty on the ball, but other guys like Keltner are getting old... Larry Doby needs minor league experience... Hank Greenberg will help the hitters like he helped Pittsburgh's Kiner...

Detroit—Swell pitching staff in Newhouser, Trout, Benton and Gentry... Art Houtteman rounds it out... George Viko should solve first base problem... Mayo good for one more year... Pitching should keep Tigers in first division...

Athletics—Good pitching in McCann, Marchildon and Flores...

Sam Chapman is only hitter on club...

Senators—Lost Spence but it doesn't take much to beat out:

Chicago—No more Lopat.

Browns—Gave away team to Red Sox.

Well, all this alleged pro cares to add prior to his personal prognosticating right down the line, is: I like young North's first-place picks in both loops. More on that anon.

Fite Game 'Looking Up'

The man is seven inches taller than Primo Carnera and 20 pounds heavier. Smiling amiably, the 24-year-old Tipperary giant named Jim Cully said he finally is learning how to fight.

"I like it much better than wrestling," said Cully, who came over from Ireland as a grunting-and-groaning and now is taking boxing lessons.

"I want to learn enough here," he said, "so I can go back to Ireland and win the championship of my country. Then I want to come back."

At the moment, Cully carries 280 pounds on a skyscraper framework that goes seven feet, two inches into the air and looks like more. He

has had only six amateur fights, all around Tipperary.

Along Jacobs Beach there is considerable disrespectful sniffing at mention of Cully because some do not think he'll ever be a fighter.

But noted fight trainer Whitey Blumstein professes astonishment at the rapid strides Cully has made under coaching at Gleason's Camp up at Greenwood Lake, N. J.

"He's a natural," said Blumstein. "You wouldn't think he's had only six amateur fights. His left jab can knock a guy out."

Reds Homer

Homeward

TAMPA, Fla., April 7 (UP)—Grady Hatton slammed a three-run homer and two other hits in three times at bat today as the Cincinnati Reds wound up the Florida phase of their spring training campaign with an 11 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hatton's homer was the start of a rousing fourth inning which gave the Reds six runs, enough to win the ball game. Hank Sauer and Babe Young also hit round-trippers in that same inning, all off southpaw Alex Kellner.

It's Official—

Sain on Opening Day

BRAENTON, Fla., April 7 (UP)—Johnny Sain today was named starting pitcher for the Boston Braves when they open their drive for the National League pennant against the Philadelphia Phillies at Shibe Park April 20.

Manager Billy Southworth said that Sain also would pitch against the Red Sox in Boston April 16 in the opening of the annual City Series.

Bucs Change Mind

On Joe Grace—Sold

PITTSBURGH, April 7 (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today sold Joe Grace, 32-year-old outfielder, to the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League to make room on their roster for young Grady Wilson, newly acquired infielder from the Phillies. Sale of Grace came as a surprise, since Manager Bill Meyer only recently said the veteran outfielder fitted into the Pirates' plans for 1948. Grace was obtained on waivers last winter from the Washington Senators.

St. Nicks Card Called Off

The scheduled 10-round bout between Major Jones of Kansas City, Mo., and Vern Lester of San Francisco, which was to have been held at St. Nicholas Arena on Friday night was called off yesterday because Lester suffered a side injury during a workout.

Barney Wins, 12-1, Sanders on First, Robby at Keystone

TULSA, Okla., April 7 (UP)—Piling up 10 runs in the last two innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers breezed to a 12 to 1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers today, their 21st exhibition

triump in a row before a crowd of 7,921 believed an all time record for the Tulsa park.

Rex Barney pitched all the way for the Dodgers, giving up three hits, walking four and striking out seven.

Mack Stewart, third Tulsa pitcher, was the victim of Brooklyn's late barrage. It was against him that the Dodgers made nine of their 13 hits, among them doubles by Don Lund and Gene Hermanski.

Jackie Robinson played second base for the Dodgers as Ray Sanders took over at first base. Robinson's only chance came in the fifth inning, when he started a double play. Sanders played four innings and made one hit, a single.

Before the game, Leo Durocher was served with a summons in behalf of Larkin Bailey, local scout who claims \$3500 for "services rendered." It is believed Bailey is seeking judgment against the Brooklyn club and not Durocher personally.

Phils Pay \$20,000 For Cards' Sisler

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 7 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today traded shortstop Ralph La Pointe and about \$20,000 to the St. Louis Cardinals for first-baseman Dick Sisler.

The deal provided the Phillies with a regular first baseman who is a long ball hitter and it gave the Cards shortstop-insurance for Marty Marion, who has been bothered this spring by a leg ailment.

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SAVE more than 50% on your vacation and weekends. Under the Beacon Budget Vacation plan it cost you less than \$4 per week to spend your summer away from the city.

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Open all year Ellenville 502

City Information JE 6-2334

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Fairlawn (Renick) 19.80 8.10 5.50
Mr Chap (Combest) 4.20 3.10
Miss Evidence (Permane) 5.20
Also ran: Homespun, Still Life, Rippon Moose, Tillerette, Stagey Miss, Grian, Athelene. Time—1:14 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Dry (Arcaro) 4.30 1.30 2.40
c-Big Stage (Clark) 10.20 5.10
d-Olio (Zufelt) 2.70
Also ran: Golden Light, Cougar, Our John Wm, Montage, d-Mesmer, c-Best Hand, Blow Me, War Pippin. Time—1:14 1/5.
c-E Sande
d-Greenette Stable

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming, 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Greek Hero (Jesop) 6.50 3.30 2.30
His Grace (James) 5.30 3.50
Elbow Room (Guerin) 2.60
Also ran: Ring the Bell, Speedin Home, Febridge. Time—1:14.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Jacole (Permane) 20.60 7.40 4.30
Eternal Great (Atkinson) 3.30 2.60
Hyperbole (Arcaro) 4.20
Also ran: Brown Anne, Bold Leader, Hiya-Sailor, Chalida, High N'Mighty, Bill's Pal. Time—1:01 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; The Correction Handicap; 3 year olds & up; fillies and mares; \$20,000 added.
Carolyn A (Leblanc) 26.20 6.70 4.20
Ocean Brief (James) 2.90 2.40
Red Shoes (Atkinson) 3.90
Also ran: Grey Plight, Bogle, Nance's Ace, Pipette. Time—1:13 1/5.

SIXTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Kazbek (Mehrtens) 4.30 3.00 2.20
Dynamo (Guerin) 4.70 3.00
Compliance (Atkinson) 2.60
Also ran: Sleep Walker, Lady Jacomer, Loriot, Frisk. Time—1:13 4/5.

SEVENTH—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$5,500.
Chal Jay 113 Casein 113
Kayerich 113 Akbar 113
Ringabout 113 Gray Chief 113
Varodi 108 Lieut. Ben K. 113
*AAC; listed according to post position.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaican entries for Thursday, April 8.
Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Alice Simms 113 Fire Raider 113
Red Banker 113 Zacaplay 108
Silver Skipper 113 Princess Laura 108
Headland 103 Gary Leslie 113

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Headland, Princess Laura, Red Banker.
- 2—Annie's Choice, Tough Lands End.
- 3—Galloping Gus, Lock Like, Little Hatchet.
- 4—Kitchen Police, Agrarian U., Wide Wing.
- 5—Buzfuz, Tavistock, Owners Choice.
- 6—Energetic, Almenow, Succession.
- 7—Casein, Chal Jay, Varodi.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, April 8, 1948

NAACP Will Appeal Ingram Life Sentence

By Harry Raymond

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, announced yesterday that an appeal would be made to the Georgia Supreme Court to reverse the life sentence imposed on Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, widowed Negro mother and her two teen-age sons.

The sentence of death for the trio, pronounced in Ellaville, Ga., Jan. 27, was commuted to life term Tuesday by trial Judge William M. Harper. He overruled a motion by defense counsel for a new trial.

Mrs. Ingram and her sons, Wallace, 15, and Sammie, 13, were convicted on a first degree murder charge Jan. 26. The Ingolds were charged with the slaying of John E. Stratford, white farmer, who attacked Mrs. Ingram in a cotton field and threatened to kill her with a .33 calibre hunting rifle. It was clearly a self-defense slaying.

Marshall said counsel for the defense had 20 days in which to file a bill of exceptions before the Georgia Supreme Court as the next step in the legal battle for unconditional freedom of the Ingolds.

Meanwhile, the NAACP sent communications to all its far-flung branches throughout the nation calling for a continued fight for freedom of the Ingolds.

"Despite the fact that the Ingolds are out of the shadow of the electric chair," the NAACP declared, "our fight for them has just begun."

"An appeal is now being prepared by our attorneys to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in order to show the justifiably nature of this unfortunate incident. Every effort must be exerted to return Mrs. Ingram to her family and release her boys."

NEGRO LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Reports from Americus, Ga., where the motion for a new trial for the Ingolds was heard last month, revealed optimism among leaders of the Negro community who have organized an Ingram Defense Committee.

One leader stated the commutation of sentence was a "major victory" in the case brought about by "hundreds of thousands of friends throughout the nation who have demanded of Georgia officials that the Ingolds shall not die."

"But our fight will be continued," he declared, "until the Ingolds are free. We appeal to our friends who have stood by us in this case to continue to send funds for the defense, our defense fund treasurer, W. R. Burleigh, P. O. Box 43, Americus, Ga. Our fighting slogan now is: 'The Ingolds Shall Be Free.'"

Parley to Map Drive for Mrs. Ingram

A nationwide campaign for a new trial for Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two children will be planned at a conference Saturday, April 10, at the Hotel Diplomat, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress. The CRC said a fight for a new trial and the release on bail of the Ingolds is more important than ever, now that their death sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment.

The conference on Saturday is in defense of the Bill of Rights and is jointly sponsored by a number of organizations, including the CRC and the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

MRS. INGRAM'S MOTHER ASKS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Mrs. Amy Hunt received the news with deep joy that Rosa Lee Ingram's death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment. But she also expressed determination to win full freedom for her daughter and her two grandsons and fear that a Georgia lynch mob might still kill them.

The aged Negro mother kept repeating: "It's wonderful. It's so wonderful."

We were the first to bring her the news in her small North Philadelphia apartment.

We clasped hands for a moment and embraced.

"This has uplifted my heart so much," she said. "Yes, this has uplifted the very depths of my heart. I'm glad of this paper." She held on to the Daily Worker with the headline: "Ingram family saved from chair."

"I'm glad, I'm fit to cry. I'm so glad I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for that paper this morning. It's so wonderful. I hope my daughter will be uplifted this way. It's just a wonderful thing."

Mrs. Hunt's first thought was to tell her Philadelphia daughter, Mrs. Retha Pitts, and a 12-year-old granddaughter, Ruby Dell Wilson.

Mrs. Pitts was scrubbing her floor. Ruby Dell was reading on a sofa. The child clapped her hands.

Mrs. Pitts stood. "O, that's wonderful news, wonderful news." "Thank the NAACP, thank the Civil Rights Congress, thank the Daily Worker, thank everybody of either color that has done so much. Tell them to keep fighting on. You can't stop at this. Keep fighting on till freedom comes."

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Pitts told of burnings and lynchings they have seen.

"They're just dirty down there."

They burned the Kane and Worthy children alive. There were seven young kids. They poured gasoline around the house. You could see the kids running from window to window. When the undertaker came, they had to gather what was left in baskets.

"You can't tell me nothing about Georgia. You put a scratch on a white man and you ain't going to live. I was born there, I know the rules. We've got get Rosa Ingram to some safe place. We have to get her eight kids to a safe place. We know Georgia.

"This fight is bringing so many people together. It's a wonderful thing. Tell them—we have to all fight on. Tell them we have to hurry and save the whole family."

Benes Speaks At University

PRAGUE, April 7.—President Eduard Benes, in his first public speech since installation of the new cabinet in Czechoslovakia, asserted today that freedom and tolerance can bring a return of prosperity and happiness.

His speech commemorated the 600th anniversary of Charles University.

A long statement by Benes renewing the charter of the university was read by Minister of Education Zdenek Nejedly.

The Prague radio reported that the British and American Ambassadors, along with the Dutch, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian ministers "excused themselves" from attending.

French Ambassador Maurice Dejean and top diplomats from Eastern European nations attended.

Busmen Fight Squeeze Play

PICKETS TELL ABOUT SPEEDUP, FIRINGS AND PAY CUTS

By Bernard Burton

The picket captain wasn't bitter; he acted as if he knew it was the way of the company, something that had to be fought if you wanted to keep your self respect.

"They want to give us a lacing three ways and they expect us to take it. But if you let them get away with it, there's nothing left."

A picket, prominently displaying a Transport Workers Union button on his red chauffeur's cap, reported for duty and the captain checked him in. He joined the dozen TWUers walking in front of the East Side & Comprehensive Bus garage at 108 St., near Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive.

The empty dull red busses, parked on the roof, appeared to frown over the marchers below.

An oldtimer coming off the line smiled and said the sun felt good.

"If you could get paid for this," he declared, "it would be better than bouncing around in those old crates up there. The customers ought to complain to the company instead of giving us drivers the beefs when they get bounced around. But this outfit doesn't give a hoot for the public or the men."

I asked him what the picket captain meant about the "three-way lacing."

"It's a hosing all right. First they cut out 36 runs and put a heavier load on the men—speedup. Then they fired 16 men, all of them lads who fought in the war. Then the windup comes with pay cuts up to \$16 a week because the hours get cut when they drop the runs."

Another striker wearing a soiled

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THAT was tough on William Randolph Hearst and his Journal-American in town — MacArthur losing the Wisconsin primary.

The original Journal-American front-page dummy had to be killed. It was all set up and ready to go.

The entire first page was to be devoted to MacArthur with a photo montage set-up of the general, American flags, stars, the works.

Looked real pretty, too. . . .

TOWN TALK

Duke Ellington in the hospital with a kidney ailment. . . .

To demonstrate for listeners that cancer detection tests are harmless and painless, Fred Heywood, WNBC news chief, will undergo the examination at Lenox Hill Hospital tomorrow. Running description of the tests will be tape-recorded by Ben Grauer, and broadcast Friday, 11:15 p.m., in a special show titled Every Three Minutes, for the American Cancer Society. . . .

That item on Greta Garbo we ran some time ago here about her doing a film on the life of George Sands has been officially confirmed. It will be shot in London, Paris and Venice and will also deal with the life of Claude Debussy. George Cukor will direct. . . .

Hildegarde scheduled for a European night-club tour starting around the end of July. . . .

Telescreen, the first television consumer magazine goes from a quarterly publication to a monthly with the July issue. . . .

Tallulah Bankhead scheduled for a radio series in the fall. . . .

Both Sardi's and Lindy's, the entertainment industry's hangouts in town, getting set for the summer with new air conditioning units.

Josephine Baker doing well at the Club Champs Elysees in Paris. Leif Erickson acting in a stage production of The Glass Menagerie in a Hollywood theatre. . . .

Forever Amber movie banned in Buenos Aires. . . .

More important is the fact that ex-Ambassador Joseph Davies book Mission to Moscow is also banned in Buenos Aires as is Ray Joseph's book Argentine Diary. . . .

Band-leader Frankie Carle writing a book titled How to Play Like Frankie Carle. Foreword by Tommy Dorsey. . . .

'Reader's Scope' magazine has laid off its entire subscription department as well as people in other departments.

No more subscriptions are being accepted.

For the time being plans are to skip an issue every other month.

Radio station WABY of Albany has a Town Meeting of the Air program and recently a program was scheduled with the topic for debate listed as Has Twentieth Century Civilization Benefited Mankind?

Station officials had to cancel the program because, they said, they could get no one to argue the affirmative.

Then they tried again and finally a General Electric executive said he would take the affirmative—but asked for a lot of time to prepare his case. . . .

The only picture on the wall in the French Consul at Radio City is one of De Gaulle. . . .

Gertrude Lawrence, who is to star in the forthcoming Theatre Guild television presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine," reported to the Theatre Guild's New York office last week to talk over the play.

It was after working hours when Miss Lawrence arrived at the office and she found the front door locked.

A gang of kids playing ball in the street watched her as she knocked repeatedly on the door without getting an answer. Those inside waiting for Miss Lawrence were not able to hear her.

As the star turned and walked away from the door, one of the kids, evidently accustomed to seeing many a poor actor pound the Guild door for jobs, shouted to the others, "Ha! Look at her. She didn't get the job." . . .

See you in the weekend Worker. . . .

might put the heat on for a higher fare. But damned if they're gonna take it out on us."

A striker holding a "Locked out" sign snorted. "Higher fare Give them more money for penny-pinching! Why don't you read the leaflet we're giving out? Why the hell should anybody pay more for this kind of service?"

The leaflet, addressed to the riding public, declared:

"You, the riders, know very well that the miserable, broken-down rattletraps the company calls busses, should have been scrapped long ago—that the service on the East Side & Comprehensive routes has been woefully inadequate: overcrowded busses, long waits, unheated vehicles, unhealthy gas and oil fumes."

Cotton Wear Locals

Win New Benefits

The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers announced yesterday that additional social security benefits have been negotiated for 75,000 cotton garment and allied workers, effective May 1.